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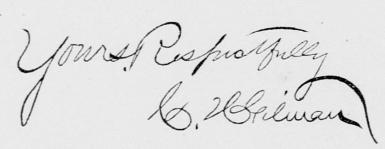
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CALIFORNIA. "The Glorious Fourth."

REDDING, July 4th .- The crowd at the elebration to-day was beyond expectation. his remarks referred to the celebration of the Fourth held in Shasta thirty-four years ago, at which he was present. The declaration was read by L. C. Woodman. An oration was delivered by Edward Sweeney.

The reas which followed the literary even.

The reas which followed the literary even. the Fourth held in Shasta thirty-four years The races which followed the literary exerrises gave general satisfaction.

RED BLUFF, July 4th.—The town was firemen ran a race—350 feet to the plug, attach 150 feet of hose, put on the nozzle and get water. No. 2 made the run in 353 the fourth class are seldom conferred on seconds, No. 1 in 383 seconds. Each team foreigners by the Mikado. hauled 1,038 pounds. There were twelve

ton a procession, literary exercises and re- be buried in the debris. gatta street sports and fireworks.

Santa Cruz, July 4th.—The celebration of Independence Day passed off quietly and successfully here. The Veterans, Pionand successfully here in the Veterans, Pionand Santa Cruz, July 5th.—John 1997 Young, Minister to China the past four years, arrived to-day on the steamship interview with a Call re-SANTA CRUZ, July 4th.—The celebration

passed off here in grand style. The prin-ciple attractions were running and trotting to this country. races at Camp Goodall, and a regatta on College Lake, in which four yachts were

OROVILLE, July 5th.—Our Fourth passed very quietly. having no celebration here. Our bank, express office and principal business houses were closed, and our people Chico, Lovelock, Cherokee, Merrimac, next day. In the evening there was a **Call at our Stores and we will show you grand torchlight procession by the E TFTY PATIERNS, and at prices that will Clampus Vitus, and an oration by the G. R. R. J. A. G. from Mokelumpe Hill. Los Angeles, July 5th.—The Fourth of coal oil was so badly burned that it is was generally celebrated here. There was expected she will die. a large procession in the morning, followed by literary exercises. In the evening there

was a fine display of fireworks. Only a few minor casualties occurred during the A New Railroad.

Colusa, July 4th.—The nation's birthday | water. No insurance. was celebrated in Colusa by driving the first stake on a survey for a railroad to connect this town with the Northern Railroad. The stock is nearly all subscribed, and the road | Treasonable Mormons - The American will be completed in about four months. Miss Lulu Green, of the Colusa Sun, carried the chain and drove the first stake.

hunter, at short range. The shot penetra- Hall and the Court-house. ed the forehead, jaw and other portions of 5c | lieved his injuries are not fatal.

Vacht Race on Monterey Bay.

was a fine success. Seven vachts started-Nellie, Haleyon and White Wing-at 10:15 A. M. The race was to cross the bay of Monterey, round a stake boat in Monterey harbor and return to Santa Cruz, a distance of 44 miles. The bay was remarkably mooth, but light winds prevailed. The Haleyon crossed the line at Santa Cruz this afternoon at 5 o'clock, several miles ahead. The citizens of Santa Cruz had off red andsome prizes to the winners, of which the Haleyon will receive the first and the Lurline the second.

Will These Things Never Cease?

recover. She is 22 years of age. The interfered.

CAL couple have been married three years, and James B. McKean Post, Grand Army of the Soldiers' Home at Dayton, O.

have two children. Gotch is almost insane the Republic, which was holding a celebraover the result of his act. Arrival from the Orient-Marine Disasters. SAN FRANCISCO, July 5th.-The steamer

Oceanic arrived to-day with Hongkong dates to June 9th and advices from Yokohama to the 19th. The American bark B. F. Watson, Captain Hawkins, from New York with 35,000 cases of kerosene to Bangkok, caught fire at the latter place, May 16th, and was burned o the water's edge. The cargo was fully

and the ship partly insured.

The steamer Glamorganshire, Captain Williams, while entering the harbor of Kobe, Japan, to complete loading a cargo of tea for New York, was struck on the port side, abaft the bridge, by the American ship Clarissa B. Carver, staying in her after-compartment, which filled with water, and made it necessary to beach the steamer and discharge her cargo. The Clarissa B. Judge C. C. Bush, President of the day, in Carver sank in thirty-five minutes after the

The Mikado of Japan has bestowed the ribbon of the third class on D. W. Stevens, who for many years was first Secretary of full of people to-day. This afternoon the the United States Legation in Japan, and later was Secretary of the Japanese Lega-

A fire at Bangkok, May 13th, destroyed the sawmill of Grassi Bros. and other prop-STOCKTON, July 4th.—The Fourth was celebrated at Stockton, Ripon and Lodi. Lodi and Ripon had barbecues, and Stock-Return of Ex-Minister Young-The Inev-

Itable Interview. one dined in a procession this forenoon. The cach has been thronged all day. The energian feet of the Pacific Yacht Club is at are a proud people, and the Restriction Act chor here, and during the afternoon the effects them, only by touching their pride. It folly tars kept open house, and the beach and harbor presented a scene of unprecethey desire their countrymen to enjoy. The lented gaiety. This evening firworks are rulers of China are as anxious to prevent being sent up from the yachts and seaside the emigration of Chinese from the Empire as the Californians are to prohibit Chinese

chnic display several balls will take place. immigration to this State; but the exclu-Petaluma, July 4th.—There being no sion of Chinese from free immigration to this country has offended their pride. Li celebration here, many of our citizens spent the Fourth in Santa Rosa or San Francisco. Those who remained showed their patriotism by displaying bunting, and flags were hoisted all over the city. A race at Agricultural Park between four local trotters attracted a crowd of about 800 this are that country. But the laws of the Empire cident occurred the country has offended their pride. Light should be the solution of the pride. Light should be the subject on this account. He said: America permits the immigration of Japanese, negroes and natives of the islands of the Pacific, but prohibits the Chinese from going to that country. But the laws of the Empire cident occurred to day in the havest field. ernoon. The horses entered were Sorrel that country. But the laws of the Empire cident occurred to-day in the harvest field Ben, Maggie May, Belle and Troublesome. The first heat was won by Sorrel Ben, Belle second, Maggie May third, Troublesome distanced. Time, 2:52. The second heat Maggie May won, Sorrel Ben second, Belle third. Time, 2:52. The third heat the provision of the Chinese Empire. The laws of the Empire cident occurred to-day in the harvest field of Joshua Brown, on the Lakiamute. His grandson, aged 12, was driving a mowning machine, when the horses ran away, to this country are from Hongkong, a British colony, wholly outside the jurisdiction of the Chinese Empire. The laws of tileted and torm. The heavest field of Joshua Brown, on the Lakiamute. His grandson, aged 12, was driving a mowning machine, when the horses ran away, to this country are from Hongkong, a British colony, wholly outside the jurisdiction of the Chinese Empire. The laws of the Empire of Joshua Brown, on the Lakiamute. His grandson, aged 12, was driving a mowning machine, when the horses ran away, to this country are from Hongkong, a British colony, wholly outside the jurisdiction of the Chinese Empire. Belle third. Time, 2:52. The third heat Sorrel Ben was an easy winner, trotting the last quarter in :391, and Belle second.

was fine and immense crowds were in fully. Senator Miller had made comdevoted here to contests upon the river, sailing and rowing, firemen's runs, military drill, target and blackbird shooting, and grand display of fireworks. The entire and that they were faithfully as.

The troops have moved to matter the troops have moved to matter. I went to Canton and found that the laws of the province prohibited emigration and that they were faithfully as.

The heat is increasing the thermometer. and grand display of fireworks. The entire gration, and that they were faithfully excity assumed a holiday attire and every- ecuted. If I had asked that the Chinese at body was upon the streets, the day being Hongkong be prohibited from emigrating I would have been referred to Lord Granompetitions by the firemen, bicycle riding | ever to do, and for which she is in no way

NOGALES, July 4th .- This morning a young Mexican girl, Angeleta Parcida, hile attempting to kindle a fire by the use

Fire in a Chinese Laundry. Prescott, July 5th.—A fire broke out in a Chinese laundry about 7 o'clock last evening, caused by the upsetting of a lamp. the contents were a total loss from fire and

the chain and drove the first stake.

One Sportsman Accidentally Shot by Another.

this city were thrown into a state of great excitement this morning when they discovered all the Mormon flags in the city at cular debility during convalescence, weak-San Diego, July 4th.—While out hunting thalf-mast. These flags were flying from the ligaments during too rapid the Descret News office, President Taylor's growth," etc. , H. M. Jacoby, a well-known official of office, the Tithing-house, the Gardo House he California Southern Railroad Company, (Taylor's residence), the Tabernacle, the A STRANGE PET.—Snake charming is an

he face of Jacoby. The hemorrhage from in the city the greatest indignation was Miss Alta Rhodia, who is to exhibit the he wounds was quite severe, but it is be- created. About 1 o'clock a committee of snake soon in the Pacific museum. Last Gentile citizens, headed by United States Marshal Ireland, visited the City Hall and snake, and found the reptile colled comasked the City Marshal what he meant. fortably on the bed-room bureau. Miss Santa Cruz, July 5th.—The race of the Two of them took hold of the rope to raise Rhodia caressed the constrictor, which is the flag, when they were seized by Mormon eleven feet long, and placed it around her policemen, who threatened to put them in neck. The snake seemed quite contented jail if they persisted. The committee gave there, and raised its head to Miss Rhodia's the City Marshal thirty minutes to raise face for a further caress. The snake has the flag or take it down, and he did the the freedom of the room, hanging over the latter. The committee then went to the bureau, chairs or other furniture, and, ac theater and demanded that the flag be cording to Miss Rhodia, often sleeping with raised, which was done.

complied with the request. A large crowd then gathered in front of Zion's Co-operative, a Church institution, and threatened quently, to change the focus of sight by wheel of time and again embrace you! Boys Injured by a Powder Explosion. to force their way into the building and regarding some distant object. It is not JAS. SEADLER,

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tion, adopted resolutions denouncing th outrage. There is no question but that was a studied and prearranged insult to the | Treasurer, to the Board of Supervisors for American Government, and it is so regarded by all Gentiles. It is believed to have been done by order of the church authoritie The Mayor says he knew nothing of it an lid not order it, but he allowed the Cit Hall flag to fly at half-mast for two hou after he knew about it. The man who ca ried the order around this morning for th flags to be raised at half-mast was N. V Jones, County Tax Collector, a rabid Mc mon. He admitted it, and said he though it was perfectly right. If he had raised : flag at half-mast, he would not allow an one to raise it higher without walking ove his dead body. He said it was the under

flaws which they had declared uncon One policeman, when the flag was beir auled down from the City Hall, shouted Bury it six feet deep till all the freedo shriekers are dead! It was rumored at one time that troop were coming down from Fort Douglas t raise the flags, which created the wildes

standing among several Mormons to fly th

excitement. It is thought that if the demands of the Gentiles had not been com plied with violence would have ensued. The police and other Mormons sanction the outrage, while a few more liberal-minded think it unwise. Everything is quiet now. Cash on hand July 1, 1885.

OREGON. Portland Paragraphs.

PORTLAND, July 4th.-Captain D. R. o-day at Lewis river, W. T., aged 78 years He was an old Mississippi river steamboat man, and was noted as one of the most charitable men to newcomers that ever lived in this State.

Wm. Brown, a saloonkeeper at Farwell B. C., on the line of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, was convicted at the present term | General Jo Hamilton, of this place. The of Court of the murder of Mary Purcell and members of Miss Hamilton's graduating sentenced to be hanged. William Fitzpatrick, a finisher at the paper milts at Lacamas, W. T., while firing private one. The wedding party will make

a salute with a cannon to-day was very severely injured about the face and head. His injuries will probably result fatally.

Harvey Ward, a middle-aged farmer has disal peared, no one knows whither. A fortnight ago he sold his farm, receiving \$400 cash, and since that time he has not

last quarter in :39½, and Belle second. Time, 2:56. The fourth heat was also won handily by Sorrel Ben, Belle second. Time, 2:52. A grand ball by the Turners takes place this evening.

Reso (Nev.), July 4th.—Governor Adams and staff, the Carson Guards, Austin Guards and Reno Guards, took part in the procession here to-day. There were the usual ceremonies at the theater. The weather to incomplete into the Restriction Act Covernment to inquire into the matter.

I can belle second. Time, going to Hongkong, only seven bours' ride down the river. I can say positively that the Chinese Government has carried out the treaty with this country in every detail, and have gone further in forbidding Chinese subjects from emigrating but they do not prevent them from going to Hongkong, only seven bours' ride down the river. I can say positively that the Chinese Government to incomplete the treaty with this country in every detail, and have gone further in forbidding Chinese subjects from emigrations, and telegrams were received from the stages for Could not carry all up to that lively divided was generally observed here. The Consultations and Michigan Blue about four years. Crimes are scar town. A short to the Governor and all officials. Music was contemplates. I was instructed by the Governor and all officials. Music was contemplates. I was instructed by the Governor and all officials. Music was town. A short town. A short town. ceremonies at the theater. The weather Government to inquire into the matter volunteered by the Federal commander, PORTLAND (Or.), July 4th.—The day was | treaty was not being observed, and instruc- | after the rains. The troops have moved to | Th

The heat is increasing, the thermometer PLACERVILLE, July 5th.—The anniversary of American independence was celebrated been under the auspices of Placerville Par
I would have been referred to Both of Holland to Both of Hongkong, told me that he would have under the auspices of Placerville Par
I would have been referred to Both of Holland to Both of Hongkong, told me that he would be the pretty near the corner of Gilmore street and been under the auspices of Placerville Parhere under the auspices of Placerville Parlor, No. 9, N. S. G. W., and proved to be one of the most enjoyable celebrations ever to do so. The British Governor of Hong-from six to ten years. She set about her

Hongkong shall be prohibited from sailing | Says her society and Jones Hongkong shall be prohibited from sailing | The dairyman he is bound to heifer, and

CURVATURE OF THE SPINE.-A reporter called upon a popular physician for a few claims a writer in the Shoe and Leather The building was partially destroyed, and spine are many. One-half of them, however, can be attributed to the want of enladies to sit with their backs twisted and independence, of your strength,

household. There is a pet boa constrictor When the fact became generally known in Stockton, however, the especial care of its mistress. When she is reading or sew-A meeting of Gentiles was held in the afternoon, and a committee appointed to wait on the Mayor and demand that the City Hall flag be raised, and the Mayor

NEARSIGHTEDNESS IN CHILDREN. - Enkept enough to look around vaguely The most intense excitement prevailed the most important, and the disregarding

loaded, and a bullet entered the woman's attorney, for expressing indignation on the pomatox, is now the property of Colone abdomen. The woman will probably not street, but a member of the City Council A. H. Markland, to whom it was presente

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COUNTY TREASURER'S REPORT. Report of George E. Kuchler, County

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200 00 3,284 30 28,418 58 alance on hand July 1, 1885.. APPORTIONED AS FOLLOWS and Overflowed L. Fund. onds of 1884 Fund.......

EDS. RECORD-UNION: The weather has taken another freak to-day. This afternoon has been windy, black and

Professor M. W. Ward is the President of ur flourishing college, and the bride, Miss Nannie Hamilton, is the eldest daughter of the tour of southern California before re-

Mrs. Duncan Oliphant, left Auburn yes-terday, and will sail on the Columbia tonorrow for Portland, Oregon, Mrs. Olihant's home

Our several hotels are as full of visitors and boarders as usual, and a little more crowded last Saturday night, when some wenty trunks and forcy people arrived. reprietors was rushing around like mad ngaging rooms in private houses. His otel was full. Eight had written for oms, and about a dozen more might be

Forest Hill have made travel very brisk to hat place. I understand the hotels there are full, and business generally has not een better for years. Several evenings ately the stages from Auburn and Colfax ould not carry all the passengers hurrying p to that lively divide sumed on the old stage line to Forest Hil

olding of Mrs. Campbell to answer before Our new fruit shipping company is doing

Auburn, July 2, 1885.

held in this city. The procession was composed of the various civic societies, citizens in carriages, etc., making a very imposing Chinese Government, therefore, have done in carriages, etc., making a very imposing Chinese Government, therefore, have done in carriages. in carriages, etc., making a very imposing display, and the exercises at Sierra Hill were exceptionally fine. Sports of various kinds entertained the public during the afternoon and evening. About 1 o'clock in the morning some boys were firing some in the morning some boys were firing some to be seen. Suppose, "she said, "your papa should tell you he had put \$10 in the bank for you, and that you might draw it from the bank the when you grew older. You did not be seen. Suppose," she said, "your papa should tell you he had put \$10 in the bank for you, and that you might draw it from the bank when you grew older. You did not be seen. Suppose," she said, "your papa should tell you he had put \$10 in the bank for you, and that you might draw it from the bank when you grew older. You did not be seen. Suppose," she said, "your papa should tell you he had put \$10 in the bank for you, and that you might draw it from the bank when you grew older. You did not be seen. Suppose," she said, "your papa should tell you he had put \$10 in the bank for you, and that you might draw it from the bank when you grew older. You did not be seen. Suppose," she said, "your papa should tell you he had put \$10 in the bank for you, and that you might draw it from the bank when you grew older. You did not be seen. kong, the Peninsula and Oriental line, and the powder, making a painful wound. The weather was rather warm, but every one seemed well pleased with the day's entertainment.

Chico, July 5th.—The citizens of Chico had one of the best celebrations yesterday they ever had. There was a long procession, and the literary exercises held in the new theater building, which was occupied for the first time, were of a high order of merit. In the afternoon there were three competitions by the firemen, bicycle riding

VARIETIES OF COURTSHIP.—The tailor Spendthrift, dam imp. Maid of Sker, competitions by the firemen, bicycle riding and other amusements. In the evening a grand display of fireworks was given, and was witnessed by 3,000 or 4,000 people.

WATSONVILLE, July 5th.—The Fourth passed off here in grand style. The princan love no udder. The poet woos her with by Spendthrift, dam Alta Vela, by Vandal SAN FRANCISCO, July 5th.—Derby's tannery, at Oakland, was burned to pick!

a sonnet, and her big brother starts out in \$5,100; brown filly, by Algerine, dam Ione, by imp. Eclipse, \$475; chestnut filly, by nery, at Oakland, was burned to-night.
All the buildings, with their contents, except the engine-room, were destroyed. Loss, \$20,000; insured for \$12,000. The fire was of incendiary origin.

Accidentally Shot.

Accidentally Shot. mostly left for the celebrations held at Chico, Lovelock, Cherokee, Merrimac. Mooretown and Forbestown. A national salute was fired here at sunrise and sunset.

Downleville, July 5th.—The Fourth was celebrated here with a ball on the evening of the 3d, followed by a procession and musical and literary exercises the next day. In the evening there was a grand torchlight procession by the E

Those dear little red-top boots! ex-

"In the first place let me answer emphatically that it can be cured," said the doctor. heavy soled. And what those red tops and heavy soled. And what those red tops and The causes of lateral curvature of the prine are many. One-half of them, howwhere infancy passed into boyhood, and ergy, want of life enough to sit up straight, where dreams came to you of being a big and it is very common for young girls and man. They marked the beginning of your bent in a half-curved position while reading, etc. Nurses carrying children on the Better far—they brought surcease of ridi-SALT LAKE, July 4th.—The Gentiles of this deformity. The other half of the cases came with pants and short hair, in place of full of grief and mortification, because a you a girl! The changes came all at once brought home the red-top boots. Then she accidentally received the contents of a loaded shotgun, in the hands of another leaded shotgun, in the hands of another leaded shotgun, in the hands of another leaded shotgun, in the hands of another leader, the City leader stellar the country of the leader shotgun, in the hands of another leader, the City leader shotgun, in the hands of another leader shotgun sho She was sorry to see the baby become a boy; but how your soul swelled! How that you had "pants and boots!" And Billy probably answered, sullenly: "I don' while all the time he was filled with

> ight and throw stones. You wailed bravely the puddles, and proudly assured the ther boys that the boots didn't "leak a You are to the boy what the sweet-

You were no longer shy; you no longer played with the little girls. You stuffed

the pockets of your pants full of strings and nails, and was imbued with a desire to

railway employes in that State, whose yearly earnings average as follows: General officers, \$4,524; assistant and division superintendents, \$2,400; civil engineers, \$1.844: master mechanics, \$3,000: masters of transportation, road-masters and bridge oremen, \$1,440; clerks, \$732; machinists, 810; passenger conductors, \$1.056; freight onductors, \$1,080; passenger engineers, \$1,080; firemen, \$660; wipers, \$432; bagagemen, \$600; brakemen, \$684; station gents, not telegraph operators, \$684; sta-ion agents, also telegraph operators, \$684; elegraph operators, not station agents, \$650; carriage painters, \$780; section forenen, \$507; section men, \$507; laborers, 343; switchmen and watchmen, \$480;

\$95,647 10 Auburn Correspondence

loudy, with a sprinkle of rain. Socially, the Ward-Hamilton wedding of

and Michigan Bluff, after being hauled off

Purchases for Rancho Del Paso. At the recent great sale of thoroughbred youngsters at Madison Square Garden the imp. mare, by Pell Mell, \$575; brown colt

facts in regard to lateral curvature of the spine. "I desire to ask about its cause and whether it can be cured," said the writer. "In the first place left with the first pla dresses and curls. How often have you Mother made the pants, and one evening she you longed for the morning, that you might wear them! How joyfully you cried out to little Billy Brown, across the street,

eart is to the youth; what the bride is to he man. Who would not turn back the RAILWAY WAGES IN MISSOURI.—The

bridge tenders and pumpers. \$420; other employes, \$592.—[American Railroad Jour-

Unapportioned

xpected unannounced

Crimes are scarce in this well-behaved town. A short time ago Mr. Hubbell's ouse burned down. One Charles Higgins, David Campbell and his wife were exam

a good business. They are selling some

The RECORD-UNION is the only paper on the coast, outside of San Francisco, that receives the full Associated Press dispatches from all parts of the world. Outside of San Francisco it has no competitor, in point of numbers, in its home and general circulation throughout the coast.

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NEWS OF THE MORNING.

In New York Saturday Government bonds in pyrotechnics. Indulgence in these rewere quoted at 122% for 4s of 1907; 112% for 41/s; sterling, \$4 85@4 86; 103% for 3s; silver bars,

per cent. United States bonds, extended, 105; 4s. 1057/6: 43/68, 1159/4. In San Francisco Mexican dollars are quoted

Silver in London, 491/d; consols, 99 11-16d; 5

at 85@851/2 cents. At Chicago Saturday Smportant races were won by Baldwin's Estrella and Grismer and

Porter Ashe's Alta. Phallas beat Maxy Cobb in three straight heats in the \$15,000 race at Cleveland Saturday. Godfrey Bahler, a bigamist, was arrested in New York Saturday, but discharged for want of

The Chicago street ar strike will probably be settled by arbitration. Haggin's Ben Ali won the five-furlongs race for two-year-olds at Monmouth Park Saturday.

prosecution.

The fourteenth National Sangerfest-opened its proceedings Saturday night in Williamsburg, A fine crop of peaches is assured in New Jer-

sey, Maryland and Delaware. An Auckland cablegram announces that Maxwell, the murderer of Preller at St. Louis, has been delivered up to the American officers. At Rogers, Texas, Saturday night, Deputy

Sheriff Anderson killed Lee Lovelace, who resisted arrest, and was himself mortally wounded, Hanlan again defeated Lee in a rowing match Saturday at Clayton, N. Y. The results of last week's Parliamentary elec

tions in England were so favorable to the Conservatives that the Liberals have become alarmed. Queen Victoria will confer the Order of the

Bath on Sir Peter Lumsden. The Isere, which brought the Barthold statue to New York, has returned to France. Garfield's portrait has been removed from the

The assessed value of real estate in New York city this year is \$1,168,000,000. Mechanics and laborers in the city depart ments of New York now quit work at 2 P. M

Saturdays. The Fourth was generally observed Saturday by the people of the Pacific coast by processions barbecues, races, regattas, literary exercises,

The first stake on a survey for a railroad to connect Colusa with the Northern Railroad was driven at Colusa Saturday H. M. Jacoby was accidentally shot and seri

ously wounded near San Diego Saturday while out hunting. William Brown has been convicted at Victo

ria, B. C., of the murder of Mary Purcell. Angeleta Parcido was fatally burned at No- the depth of woe the Mormon people feel gales, A. T., Saturday, while kindling a fire

at half-mast Saturday, which created great excitement among the Gentiles, and a general riot was narrowly averted. Americans at several points in foreign lands

enthusiastically celebrated the 109th anniver sary of their independence. A powder explosion at Los Angeles severely

injured seven lads engaged in firing an anvil posed was an empty pistol at his wife in Los Angeles Saturday, and pulled the trigger. As a

wounded. In a double scull race on the Charles river. near Boston, Saturday, Gaudaur and Hosmer beat the best recorded time. Another damaging rain-storm is rep

Big Bear, the rebel Indian chief has been captured by the Manitoba mounted police while on his way to Carleton to surrender The RECORD-UNION presents its readers to-day with a six-page edition, the additional columns containing the oration of Hon. J. McM. Shafter. delivered in the Assembly Chamber at the Capitol Saturday, and the telegraphic news Satur, day from the Eastern States and Europe.

FUTURE CELEBRATIONS-A NEW DE-PARTURE

We have persistently and irrefutably opposed the so-called procession of "Horribles" in Fourth of July observances. They have no right place in them, and are offensive and brutish. Evidently the public are of like thinking. Saturday evening the "Horrible" display into something of increasing excellence in spectacular street display and dramatic representation, and "floats" at least typical of something. work, as all first attempts to disabuse a jectionable character. But to that Spectator. end they need close supervision Saturday night parade through streets ablaze with artificial light has settled the question, probably for all the future, as to the large in which and described about two leaf from the purpose of participating in the came to the city with his company for the purpose of participating in the came to the city with his company for the purpose of participating in the came to the city with his company for the purpose of participating in the came to the city with his company for the purpose of participating in the came to the city with his company for the purpose of participating in the came to the city with his company for the purpose of participating in the came to the city with his company for the purpose of participating in the came to the city with his company for the purpose of participating in the came to the city with his company for the purpose of participating in the came to the city with his company for the purpose of participating in the culture and the purpose of participating in the came to the city with his company for the purpose of participating in the came to the city with his company for the purpose of participating in the came to the city with his company for the purpose of participating in the came to the city with his company for the purpose of participating in the came to the city with his company for the purpose of participating in the came to the city with his company for the purpose of participating in the came to the city with his company for the purpose of participating in the came to the city with his company for the purpose of participating in the came to the city with his company for the purpose of participating in the came to the city with his company for the purpose of participating in the came to the city with his company for the purpose of participating in the came to the city with his company for the purpose of participating in the came to the city with his company for the purpose of participating in the came to the city with his company for the purpose of participating in the came

INDEPENDENCE DAY.

be seen why the usual literary exercises

purpose. In this latitude, where perfect

evenings prevail and the charm of twilight

is almost paradisical, the opportunities for

display and universal participation are

unequaled. Such hours being chosen, too,

will insure greater numbers in line and

perpetually eliminate the foolish expen-

diture of money for set displays of fire-

attractive, and, if that is any consideration

THE INSULT TO THE FLAG.

mind of the country evidence of the sin-

cerity of their resistance to the law, will

prove a new weapon for their destruction.

been heretofore suggested.

may not be had by day under shelter; the midday and afternoon be given up to home A Grand and Enthusiastic reunions and private entertainments, and Demonstration. eginning with the disappearance of the

sun in the west the evening devoted exclusively to the parades, the hours of sun-THE DAY WE CELEBRATE set and early night being ample for that

Observed by the People En Masse

from City and Country.

works, that at the best are seldom satis-The Literary Exercises-Pioneers' Ban quet-Attractions at the Park-The and private and street displays far more

Regatta-Mardi Gras-Etc.

at all, far mere profitable to the dealers this city on Saturday last was a grand suc- the column was brought to a halt, reviewed flections gives occasion for again expressing ess, and the very large number of people the opinion that the method of raising the from the adjoining towns and country funds for the annual observance of the naseemed to fully enjoy the various portion

tional birthday should be reformed, as has of the day's programme. For years it has been the custom her one peculiar to Sacramento, to dress th streets in green boughs on the Fourth of The flag represents the dignity and July. This custom was fully observed on nonor of the nation that displays it. Any Saturday, and the effect was most pleasing. ndignity offered to this emblem is most All buildings on business streets were decoproperly construed to be insulting to the rated more or less with national colors. nation; in the nature of a contemptuous Some of the houses were especially very dap in the face or a tweaking of the handsomely trimmed. The decoration beard. In this Eepublic any ignominious throughout the city generally, more especially along the line of march, were neat treatment of the Stars and Stripes is an and plentiful, and on some private resi act of indignity to every citizen, since dences were notably pleasing. It is estievery citizen is a part of the Government. mated that fully 2,000 buildings were dec The municipal officials in Salt Lake City rated to a greater or less degree, while "Old ' floated from the house-top of and the heads of the Mormon Church, on nearly every home in the city Saturday offered a deliberate, coolly pre-Salutes were fired at daybreak, noon an meditated and gross insult to the nation, sunset by a detachment of Company B, un der the command of Major Carroll. and to every loyal citizen in it, by placing A. M. the chief business streets wer the Stars and Stripes at half-mast over the thronged with people, all in exuberar public buildings and church offices. The spirits apparently, bent on the full enjo ment of the day, and determined to mmunity the Mormons enjoyed from punpleased at all events. The street decora shment for their act, was due wholly to tions were the subject of general admira tion, calling forth many commendatory the numerical inferiority of the non-Moremarks, and deservedly so, for the mon and loyal population. If the Morwalks, especially those on J mon magnates think they have by this act K streets, were avenues and bors of beauty. The city from early noon till late at night fairly roared mpressed the people with a sense of the njury they claim to have suffered at the with the racket of Young America, caused hands of the Federal Government, they by the firing of bombs, the discharge rearms, and the fusillade of crackers and labor under a most grievous error, and are torpedoes. The one hundred and ninth anniversary of the Nation's birth was thus likely to bitterly rue the day that gave ushered in with martial sounds, with the light to their pitiful folly. The very act roar of artillery, with the tramp of thouwhich they conceived would carry to the

nerry peals of bells, and all the manifesta tions of exuberant patriotism

We cannot for a moment believe that the Military Display-Allegorical Cars-Fire insult to the flag was the result of mere Department-Etc. vulgar malice. Malice among the Mor-The procession moved promptly at 10 clock, under the direction of the Grand

THE PROCESSION

mon priests does not deprive them of their Marshal, in the following order: inning. They are much too foxy to Chief Jackson and a platoon of fiftee allow anger to defeat their puruniformed mounted police, Grand Marposes. The order to insult the flag was shal, R. M. Clarken, and Chief of staff, J issued, we believe, with the idea that it H. Miller, and eighteen mounted Aid ls, D. D. McRae and Charles Cooley Brigadier-General John T. Carey, con at what they are pleased to term the inounted; First Artillery Regiment Bane of eighteen pieces; Colonel Sheehan, cor manding First Artillery Regiment, ar Company A, Captain Stevens; Company 1 be an appeal to the sympathies of the Captain Weinstock : Company G, Captain world; a testimony that the people of White; Company B's battery, two gun Utah are persecuted and oppressed. But and attending carriages, drawn by hors Major Carroll commanding; allegorical ca wore a costume of stripes and stars. H ead-dress was a silver crown, surmoun with glittering stars and a wreath of laure get. It will crystallize public sentiment At each corner of the car was seated a lad with powdered wig, knee-pants and cos upon the question of a policy for Utah; it ne was armed with a bayoneted muske

> decorated car in the line. Second Division-H. A. Burnett, Mar hal; C. E. Greenlaw and J. J. Hefferna Aids. Sacramento Hussars, Captain Hei oron, mounted, thirty in number, did es ort duty to his Excellency, Govern toneman, the State officers, the Pres oloist, Chaplain and distinguished ci zens in carriages; drum corps; Sumn Post, No. 8, Grand Army of the Republi No. 54. Grand Army of the Republic, E. ordan, commander; Union Veterans, City Board of Education, allegories car, "The Landing of Columbus"—a me eautiful representation of the discovery the Pinta of Palos, Columbus landing in small boat. The wandering savage, saile tc., were well represented in characte Third Division—George F. Parker, Ma shal; Arthur Wilson and W. H. Hanlor of Pythias, Sacramento Division, No James A. Davis commanding, made handsome appearance in their showy un cockades are very striking. They did cort duty to the Sacramento Pioneer George W. Chesley, President; A. H. Pow ers and W. W. Light, Special Aids, orseback. The Pioneers occupied twent arriages, and were eighty-three in nun R. J. Merkley, the smallest memb of the Order, had his buggy sur nounted by a colored Japanese par of a mile in diameter. No. 12, Knights of Sherwood Forest, J. I pearance, their uniforms being very str ng and neat. Next came representativ This was one of the most pleasing featu of the procession, and certainly is a spler

were handsomely decorated, and were most as attractive as the allegorical cars the had preceded them. Among those whos and entitled to mention, were the following J. R. Hodson, photographer; Capita S. Gerson & Co., produce; Pioneer Box Co Rig Tree Store T. H. Cook & Co., grocerie hree wagons, one allegorical; D. D. Dier ical. W. D. Comstock, furniture: Californ low adjectively is epidemic among the fiction | Lime Co.; Bell conservatory, mariage bell made of flowers: DeBernardi, Sacrameni market; Domestic Sewing Machine: Pa-

CONTEMPORARY EXPRESSION.

Douglas, on the east of the city.

elean and decent in their expression, made tions. Great numbers of Tories are genuine exceedingly attractive, and afford jingoes, and never feet happy unless England in public entertainment of an unob- some way or other is waving the flag-[London |

THE public can stop adulteration if they by discreet Boards of Management that must have prior knowledge of every feat-must hav hat have the courage to criticise and reject, the ingenuity to devise, the wisdom to inject some thought into the chief features, and the firmness to exclude utterly the personal, rude and offensive. The personal into such displays—Boards hat have the courage to criticise and reject, the ingenuity to devise, the wisdom to societies. Such organizations can at the least cost secure chemical analysis of all food sold to their members, and conduct the prosecution of all merchants who sell dishonest articles or give dishonest weight.—[Pittsburg Dispatch.]

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should take place, and suggests the thought that the conventional ceremonies of Fourth of July celebrations might here be more of July celebrations might here be more of July celebrations might here be more on the first attempt at the first attempt at the sides of the horses drawing Engine duties of Marshal and told the disputing on the horse care to pher, a colored youth, who dived through the sides of the horses drawing Engine duties of Marshal and told the disputing on the horse care to pher, a colored youth, who dived through the sides of the horses drawing Engine duties of Marshal and told the disputing of the horse care to pher, a colored youth, who dived through the sides of the horses drawing Engine duties of Marshal and told the disputing or the horse care to pher, a colored youth, who dived through the sides of the horses drawing Engine duties of Marshal and told the disputing or the horse care to pher, a colored youth, who dived through the sides of the horses drawing Engine duties of Marshal and told the disputing or the horse care to pher, a colored youth, who dived through the sides of the horses drawing Engine duties of Marshal and told the disputing or the horse care to pher, a colored youth, who dived through the sides of the horses care to pher, a colored youth, who dived through the sides of the horses are to pher, a colored youth, who dived through the sides of the horse scale hard. The following the first attempt at pher, a colored youth, who dived through the sides of the horses care to pher, a colored youth, who dived through the sides of the horses are to pher, a colored youth, who dived through the sides of the horses are to pher, a colored youth, who dived through the sides of the horses are to pher, a colored youth, who dived through the sides of the horses are to pher, a colored youth, who dived through the sides of the horses are to pher, a colored youth, who should be Grand Marshal. He marched the pher, as colored youth, who should be Grand Marshal and told the dispution of the hor

songs along the entire route. ner by John Lafferty. The Golder, Eagle,

the Protestant Orphan Asylam. Allegori- that he would leave California and locate with comical bicyle riding by Professor cal car, "The Boston Tea Party," represented a ship in Boston harbor on the letter from this individual in which he laughter. evening of December 16, 1773. White men, stated that he would rather return to Calidisguised as Mohawk Indians, in full coscargo of tea into the bay. The Indians the webfoot country. were represented by H. H. Cass, J. P. "Our Forefathers." Counts, H. A. Petralli, D. N. Ferris, J. F. ectators along the route, many of whom HIGHLY IMPOSING PROCESSION. followed "The Tea Party" for blocks. B. R. Crocker, in a buggy with a red, white

and blue canopy, drawn by four beautiful The procession was over a mile in length. and in point of grandeur eclipsed any former attempt in this city. The line of "The Press." march was as follows: Formed at Seventh | tine McClatchy and I. Moved through Seventh to H. to Tenth, to J, to Second, to K, to Tenth, to M. Clarken. The celebration of Independence Day in M, to Second; countermarched on M, when

LITERARY EXERCISES. An Eloquent and Patriotic Oration by J.

by the Grand Marshal and dismissed.

McM. Shafter. Immediately after the breaking up of the John Q. Brown, as President of the Day There were also upon the platform Gov-ernor Stoneman, Hon. James McM. Shafer, Orator of the Day; Rev. H. C. Christian, Chaplain; Judge W. A. Henry, Reader; Miss Lida Clinch, soloist; State Engineer W. H. Hall, and Adjutant-General G. B. Cosby, with the Hussar band in he rear.

being introduced, the Mayo Upon pened the exercises with brief intro luctory remarks, concerning and appropri ate to the occasion. These were followed with the national air, "Hail Columbia, y the band. At the same time the me idian salute was being fired with two guns rapid succession, just east of the Capito uilding. The firing of cannon and the stirring martial music in the Assembl patriotic spirit of the audience, and which was thereby well prepared not only t isten, but to participate in the exercises o

The President then introduced the Chap lain, who offered prayer. Judge W. A. Henry next read the Declaration of Independence. His reading of the illustrious instrumen was done in a manner of effective oratory and with a fervor and spirit which gave i riginal impressiveness and marked patjotic effect. This was followed by singi The Star-Spangled Banner," by Lida Clinch. The piece was rendered excellent voice, and so effectively that the which Miss Clinch sang "The Red, White nd Blue" with similar appreciation. The orator of the day, Hon. J. McM.

Capitol, and the audience was dismissed. PIONEERS' BANQUET. The "Old Boys" Celebrate the Day-

closed the very successful exercises at the

Luce, and accompanied by the band. This

Toasts and Speeches. Immediately after the literary exercis at the Assembly Chamber, the Sacrament where an elegant banquet was spread in elaborately decorated with flowers and vergreens. Three tables extended the ength of the room, and plates were laid for the organization, presided at the head of the center table, on his right Governor Their names were Arthur Stubbs. W oneman, on his left Judge James McM Shafter. At the foot of the table was James McGuire. W. F. Knox This was the largest and most elaborate was James McGuire. resided at the head of the right hand able, John H. Carroll at the foot, Judge N reene Curtis at the head of the left hand ble, Wm. Johnston at the feot. George W. Chesley delivered an address of wel-come. Rev. Carroll M. Davis asked lessing, after which all partook of the ountiful feast of good things before them. The Hussar band was staffoned at the east rn end of the hall, and during the after

the responses exceedingly happy, many brimming over with patriotic sentiments, The President announced the first toast "The Day We Celebrate," and called upon Judge James McM. Shafter to respond. After reviewing the hardships, trials and truggles of the patriots of the revolution, whom he said struggled through years o suffering, often with sinking hearts, who made many bloody footprints through the osing for a moment faith in God, their id, gave us this glorious day we celebrate. to them do we owe a debt of gratitude and is the score in detail: votion. Relatives of his had fought at ennington, Saratoga, White Plains, and on nany other bloody fields. He had with hin a trophy which a relative of his had taken from a Hessian officer at the battle of Benngton. In speaking of the California Pioneers, he said when they came to these olden shores they were unknown to fame, ut they have thrown long shadows across he country. They are the second men who have won a country to civilization-Cali ornia. Thanks to the Great God who has carefully protected our State and nation. Here we have no tyrant but public opin

on, all our laws being in the hands of the "Champagne Song," by the glee club-Messrs. J. S. Graham, A. Sanborn, Harry Carroll and R. H. Auerbach. For an en-

ore they sung "The Tanner and Hi The United States, one and inseparable. ne not to be broken." Responded to by Judge T. B. McFarland. He said that a he efforts of our forefathers at Stony Point uratoga, Bunker Hill and Yorktown would have been lost had it not been for the union of States that followed. We of California who think we have the best of the United States, must remember that we are only a part of the grandest nation on earth. He paid a high tribute to California. He claimed we were the most independent people of the world, and had better and process varied resources. If we were cut off the common transfer of the common transfer cific Market, fruit; Red House; Boca Beer; F. Davis & Co., carriages; Pacific Wheel from the balance of the world we still competitive drill between platoons of Com-Works, J. F. Hill, a complete work shop—forges, benches, machinery in motion and half a dozen men busy at work; W. R. Strong & Co., produce and fruit, two wagons; F. R. Girard & Co., pianos and organs, Blind Tom playing; to silk are manufactured. But we must say the large of the world we shift would prosper. Here we raise our wheat pany E, commanded respectively by Lieutenant Safford and Fontenau, for gold and silver medals, and resulted in the success of Lieutenant Safford's command, which was credited with 80.76 points, against 74.22 made by their opponents. The City Fence and Novelty Works; S. W. Butler, general truckman; Thomson-Houston Electric Light Company; the Eagle of the earth, the United States of America. Winery, three wagons; Irwin's steam car- If we are to realize the fulfillment of our He would have won were it not for this. pet machine; Riverside Dairy, Frank greatest expectations we must be nationally The next number on the programme was lack, two wagons; Sacramento Dairy: patriotic. We must be united and cultivate a sack race, with ten entries. After a very Grove Dairy, two wagons; Ashland Dairy; national patriotism. Let it circle in our amusing contest, H. Jackson won the first

busses were loaded with little folks from one of the conditions of the pardon being in Oregon. A few days ago he received a Rollinson, whose recklessness caused much

Bohn and C. Stubbs. The antics of the lively redskins highly pleased the young rupted with applause. | was the capacity of the balloon, providing apparatus for conducting it, etc. Neverthe-Sacramento, Queen City of the Plains;

pride of her citizens and the envy of her ig sister of the Bay." Responded to by Postmaster Christopher Green. "Our Strong-Box, the State Treasury." Responded to by Hon. D. J. Oullahan,

by Felix Tracy. o by J. V. Devine. us free Native Sons. The honesty of purose, and the sincerity of the hearts of the possible to the children of every family in Native Sons, makes them worthy repre- the county they could reach. Of course sentatives to follow in the footsteps of the the attendance of the children in most in-Pioneers. We hope the day will be long stances meant the presence of their parents. before the Pioneers cease to celebrate and honor to this day. We will take the ourden up when you lay it down, and may t ever be said that we are the worthy son F. D. Ryan, R. T. Devlin and James T

AT THE PARK. Baseball-Competitive Drill-Tug of Wa

Day were called upon and made short ad

Fireworks-Etc. Although 2 o'clock was the hour set to he commencement of the amusements a Agricultural Park, in accordance with the programme of Company E, a large number of men, women and children commenced moving in that direction before 1 o'clock, to secure good seats, and when the hour o 2 arrived there were eight or ten thousand people present, occupying the grand stand, quarter-stretch and baseball grounds. The

grand stand presented an especially atattire of the ladies and children. The baseball game between the Unions and Altas, for a purse of \$100, was doubtaudience gave strong evidence of approval less the most exciting feature of the aftera prolonged encore, and in response to noon's entertainment. It did not commence promptly by half an hour or more, and the spectators who were exposed to the heat of the sun did no little hafter, was then introduced, and delivered growling. The trouble appeared to be that an able and eloquent oration, which will the Altas did not want Cummins to pitch e found in full in another part of this for the Unions, while the latter held that norning's issue. At the close of the ora- he was a member of their nine, and ention, the audience rose and sang the titled to play. It was finally agreed that national anthem, "My Country, 'Tis of he might pitch five innings. In the sixth nning he was continuing to pitch, when the Altas objected. Cummins claimed any agreement, and insisted upon his righ o occupy the box. Some other parties di good amount of wrangling, not at al lifying or pleasing to the spectators, and

he matter, after about ten or fifteen min-

ites, was settled by Mr. Cummins taking

The game started off nicely, neither side naking a run for three innings. The nions, first at the bat, were also white rashed in the fourth inning, but the Alta ncceeded in making three tallies. In the fifth inning the Unions turned the tables wing to a series of errors by their oppo ents, and had four runs entered to their credit. In the sixth inning the Altas made In the eighth the Altas made two, but the Inions tied them in the ninth; and the was played to decide. In this the Union secured four runs, and won by a score of 19 admirably in the first part of the game, and the spectators had an opportunity of judg and Renfro, whose styles are very different The former pitches a very swift ball his curves puzzling the batters while Renfro, though not so stron in delivery, exhibits good generalshi and relies upon strong fielding to back him McKenzie took his place, but was entirely 'off," and gave the Altas a run on balls Barry was called to the box, and surprised his friends, as well as the Altas, by some good work, though his pitching wa at times so uncertain that his catcher was ept moving very actively. The best playig in the game was done by Flint, who is approving very fast, owing to his earnest-He will doubtless be among the best of them another season. Crone sustained his reputation as a safe catcher in the field and good batting done, but it was not quite as osing for a moment faith in God, their country and suffering hu manity, they, he aid gave us this glorious day we celebrate were bothered by the crowd, and occasionally could not get the ball. The following

> Hilbert, l. f. 3d b... T. R. 1B. P.O. A. 1

Runs by inningshave been lost had it not been for the tello. First base on error—Altas, 8; Unions,

nore varied resources. If we were cut off The general exercises commenced with a

the following order: Chief Engineer Con.
Sullivan; Assistant M. O'Meara; Engine
No. 1, Oscar Wilder Foreman, Assistant
he came to the city with his company for came a date to jump a fence, pass under a company of United States troops. On that the participants had to jump a fence, pass under a company for the came to the city with his company for came a company for came and the came to the city with his company for came and came the came to the city with his company for came and came the came to the city with his company for came and came the came to the city with his company for came and came the came to the city with his company for came and came the came to the city with a company for came and came to the city with a came to the city with a company for came and came to the city with a Coffee Assistant; Hayes truck, R. Corsaw | who should be Grand Marshal. He marched | yards, was won handily by Nat. Christo- at 7:30 o'clock. It was the first attempt at

Greenlaw sat upon the apex of the car, peculiarly her own. He said the State representing "Our Country." On a circular shield on both sides of the car, in letters climate of each being distinct, as were three feet long by about sixteen inches diof gold, was written, "Education Our also the products. He paid a glowing ameter, parachutes, streamers, etc. The The children sang patriotic tribute to northern and middle California, balloons, parachutes, etc., were in gay col-The but said San Gabriel, in Los Augeles ors, and presented a beautiful appearance horses were handled in an admirable man- county, where he had his home, was good as they sailed away on the breeze. The enough for him. He said some time ago novelty of this exhibition and its success Capital, International and West ern Hotel he pardoned a man out of the State Prison. gave the vast assemblage much pleasure. The afternoon's amusements concluded

The main feature of the occasion was to fornia and serve out his time behind the have been a balloon ascension by Professor tume and war paint, were throwing the prison bars than to be compelled to live in Martin. The committee having the matter in charge did all they could to bring 'Our Forefathers." Responded to by this to a successful ending, engaging from Judge N. Greene Curtis. His remarks were the gas company 40,000 feet of gas, which s, when the afternoon came the members of Company E were much chagrined cart and donkey. to find the balloon but about half distended. representing a scene Professor Martin claimed that the gas supply had been insufficient, but the gas company asserted positively that they had fur- had gone hence. The interior was brillnished 52,000 feet. However it was, the liantly lighted with red lights, and showe ascension had to be abandoned, to the great off the characters in a weird and realisti regret of all. The company had agreed to manner. Chief Jackson and his gang was an "The Bar." Responded to by Richard pay Professor Martin \$300 for a successful excellent take off on the police force. The Clarken.

"Our Common Schools." Responded to the gas. Under the circumstances, as the was well made up and sustained. T professor is not a man of means, the com- Altas and Unions, rival baseball club Our Wives and Children." Responded pany paid him \$100 for his expenses, paid occupied positions on a large platform of for the gas, and divided the remaining \$200 wheels, and played a very funny game "Our Boys." Responded to by Rev. Carlof the amount set apart for the ascension while the procession was moving. The rol M. Davis. His remarks were lengthy, between the Protestant Orphan Asylum make-up and actions were very good, son ble and eloquent. He closed by saying: and the Howards. Very many of of their take-off on members of the clubs "We, the young men, feel that we have no those assembled had come especially to see being excellent. They received applause worthier ambition than to follow in the the balloon rise; it was a beautiful day for and rocession the literary exercises took place footsteps, in a land so fair, a State so great; such a purpose, and the failure was very in the Assembly room at the Capitol, the a heritage such as no other men ever unfortunate—except for the two charities ase of the building having been kindly undergroup independent of this purpose by a gave to their sons. We will forever named. Company E is to be congratulated and that deser was a good take off. Many of them had chain-lated, however, upon the general success gang jewelry fastened to their ankles. A and properly tendered for this purpose by us. We cannot offer more than the of the programme. They expended apthe Secretary of State. The large Assembly room was crowded to overflowing. At large Assembly room was crowded to overflowing and the fairest land God ever looked down by to increase the features of the day's cell-12 o'clock Grand Marshal Clarken appeared upon. We realize the grand privileges, and, ebration, and brought to the city a great apon the platform, and calling the assem- God helping us, we will stand by the flag number of visitors. The company dislage to order, introduced the Mayor, Hon. that makes us free and the State that makes tributed 5,000 free passes to school children of the city and county, sending as far as

THE REGATTA.

Amusements on the River-Whitehall, Skiff and Tub Races. In view of the approaching Fourth and proceedings was anticipated, a number of ion to the General Committee to introduce | the regatta upon the programme, claiming that they had been disregarded of late

remembered that a number of years had line. "Doctorology-Every city elapsed since the last active boating conhe best river display available, being spenot sufficient to include Excitement over the tub race was franti- Limburger cheese manufactory. A

Whitehall race; second, skiff race; third, tub race. The prizes were all cash, the moneys being contained in hander, the contained in hander.

and competed are as enumerated WHITEHALL RACE.

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E. Carberry, J. Barr G. Mathena, J. Conra J. W. Barry, J. Kel	d Minnehaha	2	\$35 10 5
Time, 16 minutes, 15 SKII	seconds.		
Names.	Boat.	Order Finsh	Prize.
J. Barry, E. Carberry E. Fourness, J. Soule G.W. Holt, J.W. Barry G. Mathena, J. Conrad Joe Vegas, F. Nesbit	W. Jane' Americus	1 2 3 4 5	\$35 10 5

TUB RACE. Names. eorge W. Young. . C. Freeman.. The course for the boat races commenced the upper stake-boat (100 feet south of

the bridge), and extended to the lower stake-boat at the foot of R street. Boats starting from the upper stake-boat, doubling the course, finishing by passing under the bridge. The course for the tub race commenced at the upper stake-boat, extending to the foot of N street. extending to the loot of N street.

Among the particularly noteworthy facts it is necessary to state that a team of oars
Men's Hall, corner Sixth and K streets.

Installation of officers and other important business. Visiting brothers are in the control of th men, Geo. Callahan and John Desmond came from San Francisco, bringing their boat, to participate in the Whitehall race, petitors in this race, all of whom are local men, demurred at their being allowed enmond) was a racer (as claimed), while the remainder were working boats. The San Club; bread, from Capitai Hotel Francisco men were perfectly justified in their entry and in retaining it, but thereby the Whitehall race would have been abandoned and the skiff race jeopardized. The judges proposed to allow the San Fran-The judges proposed to allow the San Francisco gentlemen an equivalent to first money (\$35), conceding a "walk over" (for lar, Return to STATE HOUSE H money (\$35), conceding a wark over (101) such would inevitably be the case with a lar. Return to STATI TEL and be rewarded. again added to the Whitehall race

Also through misunderstanding of the tub race terminus being changed from foot of L street to foot of N street, a possible injustice may have been done; however, it is to be said that had the terminus remained at Mike Bryte, three wagons; Ashiand Dairy; Mike Bryte, three wagons; Stand-by Dairy; the new Becker washing machine; Wells, Fargo & Co., five wagons; allegorical car, Washington Crossing the Delaware on earth.

"Washington Crossing the Delaware on earth."

"Washington Crossing the Delaware on earth. "Washington Crossing the Delaware on Christmas Night, 1776." The river was full of ice and the boating difficult. The group in the midst of the glistening ice was composed of the following gentlemen: Wash-posed of ington, E. B. Wilson; color-bearer, G. he attempted to express his love and admitroubled party who knew of the matter, Fourth Division—Marshal, Oscar S. of ambition, the world before him, all parts | pacing horse Roden, to harness, was won and it is to be hoped that it will open the way to many acquatic performances, for

A Carnival of Fun-The Celebration

of July celebrations might here be more pleasantly conducted in the early hours of evening or of morning; the midday period in this climate in July must always be an influence that will prevent the general influence that will prevent the general influence that will prevent the general of July celebrations and the conventional ceremonies of Fourth of July celebrations and the conventional ceremonies of Fourth of July celebrations and bruises, and as smoothly as factions to fall in, and Sacramento's first celebration was a success. It moved through the streets in the following order: Allegorical car, drawn by four beautiful shough greased.

A T AGRICULTURAL PARK. ON MONDAY, and on the hose cart, "Prompt to the Rescue." Allegorical car, drawn by four beautiful shough greased.

Clarke and bruises, and as smoothly as through the streets in the following order: Allegorical car, drawn by four beautiful with chorses, "Our Public Schools." This date have in five: Sim the celebration was a success. He did not on the hose cart, "Prompt to the Rescue." Allegorical car, drawn by four beautiful with chorses, "Our Public Schools." This date and through the streets in the following order: Third and J Street through the streets in the following order: Allegorical car, drawn by four beautiful with chorses, "Our Public Schools." This date and through the streets in the following order: The July sth. Match Race for Sio as first of through the streets in the following order: The July sth. Match Race for Sio as first of through the streets in the following order: The July sth. Match Race for Sio as first or through the streets in the following order: The July sth. Match Race for Sio as first or through the streets in the following order: The July sth. Match Race for Sio as first order with through the streets in the following order: The July sth. Match Race for Sio as first order with the care with the streets in the following order: The July sth. Match Race for Sio as first order with the care with the streets in the following orde

Home Again! EVERYTHING NEW! Sacramento.

characters on foot; allegorical car repre senting Bartholdi's statue, "Liberty Enlightening the World." This was an imup, and the admiration of all who beheld The local orange vender with his representing a scene in Hades, where Satan and his imps were torturing a poor sinful

tramps, opium fiends and hard cases was a A float representing Rosy Tobenthal Constance de Beyerly" was an origina and happy conception, well deserving of the applause and general appreciation received along the line. The character were represented by J. Fred. Parsons a Constance, J. E. Genung as Father Benedict; Adolph C. Kaufman, Mother Supe Fred. Broich, Sister Agnes;

Judge Henry's pets, a motley crowd,

Wardlaw as priest, and Chris. H. Lol meyer, W. B. Geiser, L. F. Lauser, J. I Sheehan and F. E. Craw as monks. The float representing a ship wrecked as sea was one of the finest features in line It was so realistic that it was admired b every one, and many flattering remark received by those who made and had it i the fact that a varied and attractive list of charge. John Breuner's furniture repair shop was represented on wheels. citizens along the city front made applica- Greely party. It was excellently made up next float represented the rescue of the snow, icebergs and warm clothing the sailors suggestive of the frigidity of the cold and the dangers and hardships expeienced by that brave little band of men years in all public festive demonstrations. The Hu-shar Band, a burlesque on th its Quacks, who Kill or dressed jockey riding one of the

The committee realized the propriety of Hussar Band, was a very good take-off. such an appeal and advantage to the day that would result therefrom. They also was one of the best take-offs in the ests, and were inclined to stimulate and This was one of several pointless revive river sports as far as means would characters. Following was a number of allow. Accordingly Captain Thomas individuals on foot, song and dance artists, Dwyer, L. Elkus and H. W. Carroll were "Little Buttercup," etc. "Hidalgo the appointed and authorized to arrange for Winner" was represented by a gail cially qualified for such service. It was specimens of horseflesh to be found in two that the money appropriated was counties. The Juvenile Pinafore Company a shell race, or were in a wagon made up to represent one even a single scull race, boats of that order of her Majesty's steamships. Their singing here being either unavailable or out and acting along the line added much to hence the variety of the pleasure of the lookers-on. A genuin races presented and witnessed were Swiss cheese manufactory on a very dilar all that were possible. They were idated wagon was quite a good feature well and fairly contested and furnished, Irwin's steam carpet beater. Hussar Band amusement and excitement to the multi- 22 pieces. The float representing the Boo tudes who througed the city front and beer bottling establishment was well made ridge, as well as many in Washington. and brilliantly illuminated with red lights. cally uproarious. The only actual short- with a dozen young ladies dressed in white coming in the matter was the delay of dancing around a May-pole was one of the occasioned in waiting for the appearance of the Hoat was stationed a full the Whitehalls, which caused many to orchestra, which furnished music for the forego the prospect and seek other amused dancers. Chandler and his mule. The ment, but viewing accommodations on the centaur. T. H. Cook & Co., two wagons wharves and steamers were very difficult representing the trade of the "Big Tree to obtain at the time of starting of the skiff Store." Novelty works. A barber shop scene The Electric Baseball Club on foot,

oneys being contained in handsome tri- The line of march was from Eighth and J olor canvas bags. It was nearly six down I to Seventh, to K to Second, to J to Eleventh, to K to Sixth, to Armory Hall at Town of WHEATLAND, Yuba county, Call o'clock when the referee's pistol started the Whitehalls, the other races followed in reasonable quick succession. A fine breeze prevailed. The Artillery Band dispensed popular music at the foot of K street, which was well received, especially by those on J. A. Elkus, E. G. Blessing, and Adjutantwas the succession of the composed of J. O. Coleman, Chris. Green, J. A. Elkus, E. G. Blessing, and Adjutantwas the succession had been reviewed and dismissed at Armory fornia, a number of lots containing about two acres, with the following improvements therefore the composed of J. O. Coleman, Chris. Green, J. A. Elkus, E. G. Blessing, and Adjutantwas the succession had been reviewed and dismissed at Armory fornia, a number of lots containing about two acres, with the following improvements therefore the composed of J. O. Coleman, Chris. Green, J. A. Elkus, E. G. Blessing, and Adjutantwas the succession had been reviewed and dismissed at Armory fornia, a number of lots containing about two acres, with the following improvements therefore the composed of J. O. Coleman, Chris. Green, J. A. Elkus, E. G. Blessing, and Adjutantwas the succession had been reviewed and dismissed at Armory fornia, a number of lots containing about two acres, with the following improvements therefore the composed of J. O. Coleman, Chris. Green, J. A. Elkus, E. G. Blessing, and Adjutantwas the succession had been reviewed and dismissed at Armory fornia, a number of lots containing about two acres, with the following improvements therefore the composed of J. O. Coleman, Chris. Green, J. A. Elkus, E. G. Blessing, and Adjutantwas the succession had been reviewed and dismissed at Armory fornia, a number of lots containing about two acres, with the following improvements therefore the composition of the compo was well received, especially by those on the river. A swarm of boats and crafts of all descriptions were being rowed and sailed about, the latter enlivening the scene greatly. Starting was twice rendered difficult by boats obstructing the course.

J. A. Eleks, E. G. Blessing, and Adjutant of Mill, 50 by 70 feet, with substantial porch covered, making in all covere by boats obstructing the course.

The officers of the occasion included the Regatta Committee, by order of the General Committee, the judges being Capt. Dwyer and Mr. Elkus, who were on the bridge and provided with marine glasses, while of the satisfactory attempt made would an appropriate address, in which he congratulated the people of the city of Sacramento, on behalf of the Mardi Gias committee, upon the success of the occasion included the Committee, the judges being Capt. Dwyer and Mr. Elkus, who were on the bridge their efforts, and hoped that the result of the satisfactory attempt made would an appropriate address, in which he congratulated the people of the city of Sacramento, on behalf of the Mardi Gias committee, upon the success of the occasion included the congratulated the people of the city of Sacramento, on behalf of the amount of the city of Sacramento, on behalf of the same large barley roller, one commeal stone, one middling roller low grade stone, one large barley roller, one large barley roller, one large barley roller, one commeal stone, and all other necessary machinery, consisting of ample bolts, purifiers and centrifugal reels. The boilers and engines are nearly new. A large tank is on top of the building, capacity 4,000 gallons, with place and hose conveying water wherever and provided with marine glasses, while Mr. Carroll was referee, occupying the starting stake-boat. D. R. Flye acted as

night of the 3d. The parties who entered Alta vs. Union party; first prize for a also, a water tank with a capacity of 4,000 gal group of not less than five people, \$15, Chief Jackson's gang; second prize for group of not less than five people, \$10, Judge Henry's pets: first prize for group of first Names.

Boat. | Order Finsh | Prize | group of not less than five people, \$10, Judge Henry's pets; first prize for group of not less than three people, barber shop; | house to the Mill There are three large plat form Fairbank's scales; one will weigh 5,600 one 3,500 and one 2,500 pounds; also, autor port able Fairbank's scales, nive trucks; also, autor port people, \$7 50, telephone cart; first prize for ocal character, \$7 50, orange peddler; first rize for the best dressed grouples. . Delhanty; first prize for best comic charcter, \$5, Buttercup; first prize for the best presentation of any trade, industry or siness, \$20, John Breuner; best float in ine, \$30, shipwreck.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

First Artillery.-Regular Monthly meetg of the Board of Officers will be held at eadquarters THIS (Monday) EVENING, at 8 feadquarters THIS (Monuay, Clock. Fatigue uniform. By order of THE BOARD. Attention, Exempts! - Your Regular folinity Meeting will be held at Firemen's fall, THIS (Monday) EVENING, at 8 o'clock sharp. A full attendance is requested as business of importance will be transacted. Delin quents take notice. By order

JAMES McCLEERY, President. WM. AVERY, Secretary.

Sacramento Lodge, No. 11, K. of P., will meet THIS (Monday) EVENING, at 8 o'clock, in Castle Hall, Odd Fellows' Temple, for Joint Instellation of Officers. THEODORE SCHUMACHER, C. C. Court Capital, No. 6,742, wills

meet THIS (Monday) EVENING, in Red GEO. L. SHAFER, C. R. O. N. CRÖNKITE, R. S. jv6-lt* The Howard Benevolent Association of Sacramento acknowledges the following dona-ions for the month of June: Clothing.etc., from H. Megerle, Mrs. A. J. Senatz, Mrs. C. H. Swiner-

ton, Mrs. J. J. Brown, Miss Quick and Mrs. C. H.
Stevens; spring bed and carpet, from A. Hubbs;
sandwiches and fruit, from Pacific Sportsman's R. DALE, President.
A. S. Hopkins, Secretary. [B. C.] jy6-1t WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work. Apply 1725 Eleventh street, be-tween Q and R. jy6-1t*

proposition was very cleverly accepted, and proposition was very cleverly accepted, and Terrier; strayed or stolen from Depot Hotel on 28th of June; answers to the name of "Jumbo." The finder ceive the above reward.
[jy6-3t*] A. LOOMANS

A Meeting of the Mardi Gras To-night, TO CLOSE UP BUSINESS. IJ. PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST

A the Mardi Gras Association will present them TO-DAY, to R. DALE, No. 625 J street, before 6 P. M., as the Executive Committee de-

FOURTH OF JULY BILLS! A LL PERSONS HAVING BILLS AGAINST
"E" Company, Fourth of July Committee,
must present them at the Company Armory,
sixth and L streets, at 8 o'clock, TUESDAY
EVENING, July 7, 1885.

jy6-2t

CARD OF THANKS.

THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF Engine Company, No. 1, return their sincere thanks to the Ladies who so kindly donsted beautiful flowers to decorate our Engine and Hose Cart, on 4th of July Sacramento, July 6, 1885. jy6-lt* J. O. WILDER, Foreman. jy6-lt*

RACES! RACES!

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. ROOSEVELT PROTECTIVE CLUB.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE will be a meeting of the Clark held there office of A. A. Cook, Fourth and J streets, on TUESDAY EVENING, July 7th, at 7 o'clock. It is requested that every member of the Club be present, as business of importance is to come y6-lt* [B. C.] A. A. COOK, Secretary pro tem

L. K. HAMMER No. 820 J STREET, SACRAMENTO.

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AUCTION!

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AUCTION SALE

A Very Valuable Piece of Mill Property. BY ORDER OF THE DIRECTORS OF THE

MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1885, starting stake-boat. D. R. Flye acted as lower stake-boat referce. Timers were H. C. Lathrop and Judge Dibble, of Grass Valley. The steam launch Hi-Yah, well laden, darted about, expressing approval and applause with her shrill whistle.

The entries closed at 6 o'clock on the wight of the 3d. The parties who entered then awarded the prizes as follows:

First prize for a group of not less than eight people, \$30, Constance de Beverly; second prize for a well of never-failing water. There is a fine for group of not less than eight people, \$30, Constance de Beverly; second prize for a group of not less than eight people, \$18.

The entries closed at 6 o'clock on the group of not less than eight people, \$18.

Alta vs. Union party: first prize for a leaded. In pumps conveying water wherever needed. In the need of the

> together with all tools now on hand for the use of the mill and warehouse.
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> Terms of sale: One half cash; one-half in one year, with ten per cent, interest per annum, to be secured by mortgage on premises; purchaser to pay ten per cent. of purchase money on day of sale; balance as per statement on delivery of a good and sufficient deed. I regard this as a splendid opportunity to secure a fine and valuable piece of mill property. The original cost was about \$45,000. It is situated in the beautiful and thriving town of Wheatland, which has a population of about 1,000 inhabitants. It is located in a good agricultural district, and by strict attention to business can be made to away a handsome open. revenue. je26-tdMWF*

GENERAL NOTICES.

Cholera never killed half as many people Zeta Straw Works.-Hats bleached and pressed. 1025 Eighth street, between J and K je23-1m

Dr. La Mars' Seminal Pills cure all cases of Over-indulgence, Indiscretion and Abuse. Dr. La Mars' Pills are no mere Temporary Stimulant, but a completely Restorative Tonic. They build up the whole system, strengthen and restore the sexual organs, and give a new lease of life—with power to enjoy it—to all who experience the blessed benedits of their potent power. Price, \$2.50 per bottle. Sent by mailon receipt of price, or by Express, C. O. D. Address all orders, A. MCBOYLE & CO., Druggists, San Francisco P. O. Roy 1682

cisco, P. O. Box 1952. You are a'l right when your blood is all right. Not otherwise. For impure blood, why don't you try Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Rem-

Advice to Mothers.—Mrs. Winslow's COTHING SYRUP should always be used when hildren are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhea, whether arising from teeth-ing or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle. fe7-1yMWS

NOTICE OF CONSOLIDATION. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ranchises of the SONOMA VALLEY RAILRO COMPANY and the SONOMA AND SANTA ROSA RAILROAD COMPANY, have been con-solidated in the manner agreed upon by their solidated in the manner agreed upon by their respective Boards of Directors, and with the written consent of the holders of three-fourths in value of all the stock of each of said corporations, into one Company and Corporation, to be known as and called SONOMA VALLEY RAILROAD COMPANY.

Dated June 20, 1885

Dated June 20, 1885.
By order Board of Directors Sonoma Valley
Railroad Company.
THO. W. JOHNSTON, Secretary.
By order Board Directors Sonoma and Santa Rosa Railroad Company. je23-1m2p THO. W. JOHNSTON, Secretary.

STEINWAY & SONS' PIANOS. A street, bet. Sixth and Seventh, opposite Court-house. PIANOS TO LET. Planos sold on installments.

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Note.—Keeler and San Luis Obispo's barom-Maximum temperature, 89.5; minimum, 61.5.

JAMES A. BARWICK,
Sergeant, Signal Corps, U. S. A.

ADVERTISEMENT MENTION. Races—Agricultural Park, to-day. First Artillery—Board of Officers. Roosevelt Protective Club. Sacramento Lodge, K. of P. Attention, Exempts! Card of thanks. Howard Benevolent Association. Fourth of July bills. Mardi Gras to-night. Court Capital to-night.

Sherburn & Smith-To-day, personal prop Business Advertisements. Lost—A deer hound. Hale Bros. & Co.—Boots and shoes.

Auctions.

Lost—A Scotch terrier. Water-damaged goods. Wanted—Girl for general housework. Weinstock & Lubin-Cloaks reduced.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

A BRIEF VISIT .- Prof. A. H. McDonald formerly principal of the Sacramento Grammar School, spent Independence Day in this city, where he has a host of very warm friends. Mr. McDonald is at present principal of the Lincoln Evening School San Francisco, having 23 teachers and over 1,000 pupils. The scholars range in ages from 13 to 50 years, and the branches studied include all that are taught in the day schools, with an advance department in the high school course. There is also a class in mechanical drawing, said to be the old est and most advanced upon the coast. I is taught by a practical draughtsman and machinist, and this has become a branch o great interest and value to the students A department is also maintained for study commercial course is given, including com

Howards. - At the regular monthly meeting the Steward of the Howard Bewhen the man again remarked, "You'd nevolent Association reported the follow-ing dispensations for June: Twenty-one you're so fresh." The officer replied that men, 39 women, and 95 children; making he had not spoken to him, and that in a total of 155 persons relieved by the granting of 642 dispensations, among which ing of 642 dispensations, among which were 112 articles of clothing, 10 dispensa tions of wood, and about 25 orders for mis showed a balance on hand of \$190 74, and total expenditures for June amounted to \$187 88, leaving a balance of cash in the bills have been paid, of \$2 86. The monthly subscriptions to the association are not expenses, hence from now on the work of the association will be very much crippled unless some good Samaritan comes to th rescue. The donations of clothing have liberal, but the output has been large, and all persons should not at the Howards can make good use of second-hand clothing.

IRISH NATIONAL LEAGUE.-A large num ber of Irish citizens met yesterday afternoon in Eintracht-Hall for the purpose of organizing a branch of the Irish National League, and securing funds for the election of members of Parliament from Ireland to assist Parnell and his colleagues to over throw English rule in Ireland. Temporary organization was effected by the selection of J. C. Gorman as Chairman and J. P. Dalton as Secretary. Twenty-five signa tures were secured for a permanent organi zation, which will take place on Sunday July 12th. After several patriotic speeche by the gentlemen present the meeting ad journed to July 12th, when delegates wil be elected to a State Convention to be hele in San Francisco July 14th.

COUNTY JAIL REPORT .- During the month of June the number of prisoners confined in the County Jail were 75, for the follow ing offenses: Murder, 2; grand larceny, 6 burglary, 4; embezzlement, 1; money or false pretenses, 2; petty larceny, 13 safe keeping, 2; common drunkards, 5; disturbing the peace, 17; vamalicious mischief, 1; insanity, 4. Tota 75. Of these the discharged were as fo lows: Sent to State Prison, 4; by order of Insane Asylum, 4; expiration of sentence 20; escaped from chain-gang, 1; by order of Dr. Parkinson, 1. Total, 42. Leaving 4: in confinement July 1st.

Horse Missing.-James Strader, of Washington, let J. L. Gardner take hi horse last Tuesday, with the understand ing that the animal was to be returned Saturday evening. Gardner has been occu pying a ranch about four miles up the river, which he leased from the owner Mr. Strader fears that his horse has bee stolen, because he has learned that Gardne left the ranch, after disposing of his property, and a note which he left behind would be in Nevada. The mare is a bay eight years old, and a little lame in th nigh fore-leg. Gardner hired a wagon from another resident of Washington to drive

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.—Sherburn d Smith will sell at auction, at 10 o'clock this morning, on the Vernon Ranch, Sutter county, near the mouth of Feather river, by direction of J. Wilcoxson, administrator, 267 head of dairy cows and stock cattle, 146 calves, 34 horses, mares, colts and mules, 18 hogs, 2 farm wagons, 1 spring plows, harrows, scrapers, jackscrews, cheese vats, butter boxes, household furniture, etc

COMMERCIAL.—Arrived since last report steamer San Joaquin No. 2, from San Francisco, with merchandise and barge load of freight; steamer Sonoma, from San Franciseo, with parge load of lumber for W. F. upper Sacramento, with a barge load of nerchandise: steamer San Joaquin No. 2. for San Francisco, with barge load of grain steamer Sonoma, for San Francisco, light

CITY TREASURY .- The following were the

gray gelding Foss and W. Y. Showler's bay roadster. It is expected to be a close race, and will attract a good attendance, especially as there will not be any charge for ad-

The Eurekas and Knickerbockers met again at Agricultural Park yesterday to battle for the junior honors and \$25 a side. The contest was close, and at times very interesting, but its excellence was marred the wrangling and "kicking" induiged in, especially by the Eurekas, the other These nines play such a good game generally that it is a pity they should spoil it in any way, and if they act upon this hint they will be benefited. When a public game of headell independent and an admirable manner Saturday, and accommodated many thousand people.

Sheriff Lord, of Nevada county, brought down yesterday, en route to the asylunction. game of baseball is played, and an admission fee charged, the players should then conder themselves bound to act so as to please

heir patrons, as they would if they were nembers of a combination giving an athtic entertainment in a theater or hall. To hat extent would the latter entertainment e pleasing or become popular if the articipants indulged in noisy disputes, ghting talk and bad language generally, say nothing of the tediousness experinced by the audience in consequence of anly manner, promptly and without connsion. The captains of the nines should o the talking and directing, and the others tend to business and keep their mouths These remarks will to some extent oply to some of the members of the senior ubs. The popular American game has been enthusiastically received in Sacramento this season, and it behooves the local clubs, if they desire public patronage,

to do everything to make their games attractive. In the game yesterday a large number of errors were made, and it is surprising that the score was as good, under the circumstances, as it was. The Eurekas won, tallying 11 times to their opponents' 10. Another game, for \$50 a side, is talked Nolan, p..... Karcher, r. f.....

lontgomery, c. f KNICKERBOCKERS. Newbert, c rotals...

Runs by innings-.201400021-1 Left on bases—Eurekas, 7; Knickerbockers, 10. Base on balls—Each side 9. Double plays—Johnson and Miller, Swift and Gorman. Passed balls—Newbert, 2; McLaughlin, 6. Wild pitches—Young, 2; Johnson, 1; Nolan, 2. Umpire, Ed. Hennessy. Scorer, W. H. Young, Time, 2:55. The Altas went to San Francisco yesteray to play a game with the Enterpris Club of that city. Three members of the Unions went with them — McLaughlin.

received last evening states that the Sacra-

mento club won by a score of 15 to 8. GOT KNOCKED DOWN .- About 8 o'clock Saturday evening officer Franks, who was coming down town after getting his supper, had trouble with a man at Twentieth and engine was sent out to put a stop to the and five children, Vallejo; J. W. Higgins of the English language by foreigners. H streets. A street car came along and There are two classes in this branch, one for ladies and another for gentlemen, and average about 45 in each class. Another officer requested the passengers already in feature included in this evening school is a the car to step forward and make room for commercial department, in which a full the latter. A man who was standing mercial law, and in which two special does not know, inquired of him, "What deep in his nose. looking well and greatly enjoys his work, too d-n fresh meddling with the cars. Franks did not respond, but continued t that was ungentlemanly or that would neces

sitate such language being used. The man subsequently broke out again, on Franks Judge Henry and John Q. Brown had better appoint a few more policemen to do car switching," etc. Franks not saying that it would be better if the officer would attend half as we'll to the duty he was paid for doing, but said it in such a way that Franks lost his temper and struck him with his club, knocking him down. This Commissioners. Franks says he did help

matter. The friends of the man claim that he had not said anything to warrant his for assisting about the cars. It is said that the matter will be taken before the Police mewhat in getting the cars loaded up out he was off duty at the time, and could lo as he desired; and besides the Chief of Police had suggested to him to stay in the icinity of Twentieth and H streets and keep things straight. FOURTH OF JULY IN SACRAMENTO IN 1849

-The Placer Times, the first paper pubished in Sacramento, in its issue of July 14, 1849, gave the following account of the celebration of the Fourth of July in this ity that year: "The anniversary of our untry's independence was duly observed v the citizens of Sacramento city. There was the usual display of fireworks and saates in honor of the day. At half past 1 o'clock a respectable audience assembled in the edge of the beautiful grove of oaks kirting the plain and in the rear of the city to listen to an address from Rev. Dr. Deal, recently from Baltimore. The exer-cises were opened with prayer by the Rev. next followed the reading of the Declarahis city. The address of Dr. Deal was highly appropriate, and delivered with elouence. As the audience was expecting he exercises to conclude with remarks by he Hon. Mr. Gwin, the speaker very judicom Mississippi) were designed to urge upon the citizens of California the import-

nce of immediately organizing a State gov ernment. The day passed off with order nd quietness. As succeeding years roll away may a goodly number of patriotic city who will duly honor and becomingly

ernoon and the Directors will have a con- ment. The century plant (Agave Ame

HIS LIFE A FAILURE.-W. P. Lyon, to whose suicide at San Francisco last Friday to which these stems grow is forty feet, but reference was made in the RECORD-UNION, the one at Mr. Odbert's has reached four eft a note showing that he was in an exoncludes as follows: "After due consideration, I have arrived at the conclusion that my usefulness of earth has effected. By the life has been a failure, and it might as well end. Therefore I take it with my own hand, freely and deliberately." Mr. Lyon was well known in Sacramento, where he was rather dark—the city individual time was rather dark—the city individual to the sacramento, where he is that time was rather dark—the city individual to the sacramento, where he is the sacramento. The sacramento is the sacramento and purchased a couple, one of son.

Placerville, June 25—Wife of Charles Dascomb, a son.

Nevada City, July 3—Wife of J. H. Boardman, a son.

is to be free to the public.

receipts for the week ending Saturday, July 4th: From A. S. Woods, water rates, \$843; W. A. Henry, Police Court fines, \$17-50; Geo. A. Putnum, city licenses, \$252-44; Geo. A. Putnum, dog licenses, \$36-48. Total, \$1,150,42. Total disbursements, \$16-436-32. Total amount in city treasury, 1. Van C. Horner, Hall, H. Winters, Police Court fines, \$16-436-32. Total amount in city treasury, 1. Van C. Horner, Hall, H. Winters, Polit. The latter replied that they were rather toothsome, but d—d tough. At dinner the nie and the late James Vassels, a native of waiter and sent from his table a plate of shrimps. Winking at his companion, he remarked: "I suppose this restauranter thinks he has solved the grasshopper questions." Near West Point, Calaveras county, June 29—Mary Swindlehurst, 63 years, and 6 months. Jackson, June 27—James Lester, 35 years. 436 32. Total amount in city treasury, Van C. Horner. Hall-H. Winters, Robt. | tion!"

METROPOLITAN THEATER-THE EVENT OF built for Mr. Haggin, but constructed in THE SEASON. - Miss Flora Walsh, the "Cali- somewhat the same manner. There are fornia Diamond," supported by her own stalls for twelve horses, all nicely padded, Eastern Company, has been engaged for and with plenty of gangway room. At one H. E. CLARK & Co. are selling out at cost.
We sell 14 pounds granulated sugar, \$1;
16 pounds Golden C, \$1; 3 pounds best Ja16 pounds Golden C, \$1; 3 pounds best Ja17 pounds from the latest New York success, "Our Married Men." Miss Flora Walsh will be remembered by many bunks, tables between the latest New Prising a kitchen, with convenient lockers, bunks, tables between the latest New Prising a kitchen, with convenient lockers, bunks, tables between the latest New Prising a kitchen, with convenient lockers, bunks, tables between the latest New Prising a kitchen, with pienty of gangway room. At one end is quite a large apartment for the use of the men accompanying the horses, comprising a kitchen, with pienty of gangway room. At one end is quite a large apartment for the use of the men accompanying the horses, comprising a kitchen, with convenient lockers, bunks, tables between the latest New Prising a kitchen, with convenient lockers, bunks, tables between the latest New Prising a kitchen, with convenient lockers, bunks, tables between the latest New Prising a kitchen, with convenient lockers, bunks, tables between the latest New Prising a kitchen, with convenient lockers, bunks, tables between the latest New Prising a kitchen, with convenient lockers, bunks, tables between the latest New Prising a kitchen, with convenient lockers, bunks, tables between the latest New Prising a kitchen, with convenient lockers, bunks, tables between the latest New Prising a kitchen, with convenient lockers, bunks, tables between the latest New Prising a kitchen, with convenient lockers, bunks, tables between the latest New Prising a kitchen, with convenient lockers, bunks, tables between the latest New Prising a kitchen, with convenient lockers, bunks, tables between the latest New Prising a kitchen, with convenient lockers, bunks, tables between the latest New Prising a kitchen, with convenient lockers, bunks, tables between the latest New Prising a kitchen, with convenient lockers, bunks, tables between the latest New Pri the self 14 pounds granulated stiger, \$1. If Not studies, \$1. If Not studies, \$1. If Not studies, \$2. If N pan tea, 95 cents; 5 pounds brown coffee, best glazed, \$1; best Java coffee, browned, 29 cents per pound. All other things sold at proportionate rates. Parties owing store accounts of over 30 days' standing must Call and settle. Call and see us at southeast call and settle. Call and see us at southeast serve; 75 and 50 cents.

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BRIEF NOTES.

The Sacramento river has receded to 8 feet 11 inches. The Board of City Trustees at their meeting to-day will elect a Poundmaster. Court Capital, A. O. F., will meet in Red Men's Hall this evening, for installation of

down yesterday, en route to the asylum at

It was W. H. Wright who was elected Noble Grand of Capital Lodge, I. O. O. F., instead of W. H. Knight, as heretofore pub-

The Government snagboat Seizer, having finished her work on Feather river, has come here for supplies, preparatory to going to the upper Sacramente The two sacks of flour in Wells, Fargo & Co.'s wagon in Saturday's procession, from

the Pioneer and Sacramento mills, were all, especially if played in the presence of dies, should be conducted in a gentle-Washington was seen about 8:30 Saturday evening, indicating that somebody's property was being destroyed by fire.

Sporting men who attended the races at Grass Valley on the Fourth say that a 'dark" trotter was rung in on the boys and relieved them of their money. The front of the Metropolitan building has been painted white, the iron columns trimmed with gold, the entrances beautifully frescoed, and presents a neat appear-

Porter Ashe's birthday anniversary took place Saturday, and he doubtless looks upon the victory of his horse Alta at Chicago on that day as a very nice and appropriate present.

Some thief before daylight yesterday morning stole two flags-one fifteen feet long, and the other ten-from in front of G. W. Derman's saloon, Sixth and K streets, where they were displayed.

The only arrests made yesterday were those of Joseph Bennett, by officers Simmons and Farrell, for disturbing the peace; and John Doe, by officers Sullivan and Arlington, for disturbing the peace. Folsom is reported to have a sensation in

social circles, consequent upon the discovery that a young lady and gentleman of that town slipped over to Auburn a few weeks ago and were quietly married. Duncan C. Ross, Jack Dempsey and other men of muscle, went over to Grass Valley Saturday evening from San Francisco, to be present at the wrestling tournament,

Cornish style, which commences there to-Miss Carrie Bellmer, while showing her ittle brother on Saturday how to handle a toy pistol so as not to hurt himself, accidentally discharged the weapon, tearing away a portion of the flesh of the index

inger of her left hand. The young ladies of the vicinity will give n entertainment and dance at Toronto Hall, Elk Grove, to-morrow evening, for the benefit of the Native Sons of that place, the proceeds being intended to be used in Crone and Leonard. A private dispatch purchasing a banner for Elk Grove Parlor. Word was brought to the city yesterday not far from the American river railroad bridge was burning, and had set fire to some of the ties of the railroad trook. A world and wife, Marysville; George C. McMullin and wife country. I. I. Street C. McMullin of the ties of the railroad track. A yard engine was sent out to put a stop to the

young eagle. He took him out with him Saturday to assist in the celebration. The Francisco; W. A. Clinton, Los Angeles bird became enraged at some unpatriotic remark made by Powderly in the Eldred

Arrivals et the Capital Hotel vesters alongside the car, and whose name Franks does not know, inquired of him, "What deep in his face and sunk his talons J. B. Andrus, E. F. Driscoll, J. McFadden

days and to pay a fine of \$150 for punishing his son excessively, has secured another Sacramento: L. Mateird, Dutch Flat: H writ of habeas corpus from the Supreme Court, returnable before the Superior Court H. Chitenden, Stockton; Miss Ella Langen. of Colusa county to-day.

caught in the street-railroad track. One of Arthur Powers, C. G. Kopp, Woodland the ladies was thrown out and a wheel W. F. Holden and wife, Arizona; Cha passed over her, injuring her severely. Chief Jackson had the members of his force make a grand raid on suspicious characters Friday night and Saturday morning, to prevent their doing mischief on the Fourth, and the station-house soon became full of men whose names had entered op-

Hartwell, Hotchkiss & Stalker's mill, Front and Q streets, discovered a small fire not far from the boiler, and extinguished

posite them on the register " for safe keep

Two young men engaged in a fight last vening about 8 o'clock on the dancing platform at Richmond Grove. They were

with another fellow. The following officers of Silver Star Parlor, No. 62, N. S. G. W., at Lincoln, were installed by J. H. Shaffer, D. D. G. P., of It will be a valuable aid in the work of the Marysville, on the 3d instant: Past President, H. Grey; President, Chas. R. Elder; First V. P., John Purcell; Second V. P., Geo. Scott; Third V. P., H. Wostell; R. Treasurer, Jos. Richardson; Marshal, Wm. Jones; I. S., Grey Jeter; O. S., Gus.

Richev. According to the Signal Service reports the highest temperature yesterday was very hot at Red Bluff, viz, 107°, and at 8 President, J. D. Lee; Second Vice-President, T. G. Hughes; Third Vice-President, Third Vice-President, Third Vice-President, Third Vice-President, Third Vice-Preside ion of Independence by Mr. McClellan, of o'clock last night it stood at 97°, at that northern California summer resort. The highest temperature vesterday was: For llympia, 90°; Spokane Falls, 92°; Fort Cape Mendocino, 63°; Red Bluff, 107°; Sacciously made his address quite blief. The ramento, 89°; San Francisco, 64°; Keeler, 99°; San Luis Obispo, 80°; Los Angeles, 84°. Sergeant Barwick thinks a hot wave is approaching this portion of the coast.

of J. P. Odbert, near the Sacramento Counhundred years old, but twenty-five yearsselebrate the anniversary of our country's which has recently sent up its stem for blossom, and marking the early termina-An Artistic Promise.—A letter received by the Museum Directory Invitation Committee yesterday gives the assurance that mittee yesterday gives the assurance that Virgil Williams, the chief lecturer and Superintendent of the School of Design, San Francisco Art Association, will come to vicinity, sent up by one of these peculiar plants. It has been but a short time since the preparation for blossom first appeared, Machines.

Stephenson, 806 J street, Sacramento, Cal., agent for New Home and White Sewing Machines. this city at noon on Friday next. He will and a growth in 21 days of nine feet and visit the E. B. Crocker Art Gallery that afultation with him. Members of the As-ociation are invited to meet Mr. Williams from its formerly being supposed to live at the gallery also that afternoon. In the one hundred years before blossoming; that evening the distinguished artist will lecture it then died, and remained in dormant n art schools and the methods employed germ another hundred years, and then in their conduct, the possibilities they offer grew again. This last idea is, of course, a for pupils, etc., and will illustrate the lecture by exemples from the composition the plant metre fancy, and the first is incorrect, as Nevada City, July 1—John Williams to Elizature by exemples from the composition the plant metre fancy, and the first is incorrect, as ture by examples from the composition the plant matures by sending forth its class of School of Design. The lecture stem, and blossoms in from ten to seventy years, according to climate. In the tropics it will often blossom and die in ten or eleven years. The hight given by botanists

was passing up K street with a friend, the Near Jackson, July 1-Wife of A. Caminetti, my usefulness on earth has ended. My other night, when the latter stopped a to- Mokelumne Hill. June 29—Wife of F. H. Day, a was well known in Sacramento, who was cheming at his trade in various printing offices.

Joint Trustess.—The Joint Board of Trustees, Imp. O. R. M., met yesterday and elected the following officers: President, B. A. Worthington; Vice-President, Robt. Hunt; Secretary, J. Van C. Horner; Treasurer, H. Winters. The following committees are not from his table a plate of shrimps. Winking at his companion, he was chewing away at the corn husks, and asked how he liked them. The latter replied that they were rather toothsome, but d—d tough. At dinner the toothsome, but d—d tough. At dinner the waiter and sent from his table a plate of shrimps. Winking at his companion, he waiter and sent from his table a plate of shrimps. Winking at his companion, he waiter and sent from his restauranter of shrimps. Winking at his companion, he waiter and sent from his table a plate of shrimps. Winking at his companion, he waiter and sent from his restauranter of shrimps. Winking at his companion, he was chewing away at the corn husks, and asked how he liked them. The latter replied that they were rather toothsome, but d—d tough. At dinner the toothsome, but d—d tough. At d

RACE AT THE PARK TO-DAY.—This afternoon there will be a pacing race at Agricultural Park, for \$100 a side, between the Bronner and J. P. Counts.

Hunt, J. J. Nagele, C. Sullivan. Finance—
J. P. Counts, Henry Runkle, F. Griswold and Geo. F. Bronner. Rules—Geo. F. Bronner and J. P. Counts. stock ranch. It is longer than the Ben Ali,

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Dr. S. S. Southworth spent the Fourth at Frank Miller and family left yesterday norning for Napa county. Hon. Charles Gildea got back yesterday from San Joaquin county.

Eugene Crouch returned yesterday from a business visit to Shingle Springs. J. Simons, business manager for Signor Bosco, the illusionist, is in the city. Charles L. Smith, of Marysville, returned

home yesterday from San Francisco. Misses Kittie Snead and Kittie Adams, of Dixon, are visiting Miss Laura Krebs. William Leitch, of Vallejo, went home esterday, after a visit of a few days here. Miss Burnett, of Oakland, who had een visiting Folsom, returned home yes-

J. W. Howell, of Oakland, went up to is ranch at Landes Saturday to spend the United States Marshal M. M. Drew and

ex-Sheriff A. H. Estill went up to Oroville yesterday. C. C. Chaffee, of Troy, O., is spending a few days in Sacramento, the guest of Herbert W. Taylor.

L. S. Pease passed through yesterday, re-turning to San Francisco from the Parrott ranch, near Chico. Waller Wallace, of San Francisco, the well known baseball authority of the coast, spent Saturday here.

C. J. McFadden, E. F. Driscoll and W. J. Jagers, of San Francisco, spent their Fourth with friends in this city. Hon. Fred. Cox and George F. Bronner were among the passengers for San Franisco yesterday afternoon. Miss Emma L. Smith, of Rocklin, who

has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. W Avery, will return home to-day. General T. J. Clunie, M. Block, Harvey Brown and J. F. Crawford, who had been paying Sacramento a visit, returned to the Bay yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. William Bremer, of San

Francisco, who have been visiting at the residence of George W. Chesley, returned ome yesterday. Eddie M. O'Connor, with R. G. Dun & o., of San Francisco, spent the Fourth in this city with his uncle, J. J. O'Connor, of

the Controller's office. Fish Commissioners Dibble and Buckngham returned yesterday morning fron Amador county, and the former left for his home in Grass Valley yesterday noon. Gus. Lavenson and M. Sternfels left for San Francisco yesterday, en route to Portland, Oregon. Mrs. Lavenson, who has een visiting in San Francisco, will accom-

In the city yesterday: P. J. Flannery Marysville; E. M. Railton, San Francisco Mr. Platti, Assistant Superintendent of th Natoma Company, Joseph Kinney and J S. Meredith, Folsom; C. W. Edwards, La trobe; W. E. Hooper, Marysville; A. Wag ner, Oakland; James P. Miller, Clarksville Thomas McGail, Ione City; James Fraley Slough House.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel ves terday: W. C. Byrne and sister, Roseville G. W. McCreedy, Miss McCreedy, Rocklin Marysville; E. A. Vining and wife, E. H Monroe Powderly is the possessor of a Ostrander and wife, E. C. Davis, S. H H. L. Patterson, of Woodland, who was wife, W. H. Ferris and wife, San Francisco cently sentenced to be imprisoned sixty John S. Barrett, Santa Cruz: Chas. Can Sacramento; L. Mateird, Dutch Flat; our, Miss Lucy Langenour, Miss Bertha Langenour, Miss Bessie Langenour, Mis About 2 P. M. Saturday a vehicle in which two ladies and a gentleman were riding was partially upset at Tenth and H streets, in consequence of one of the wheels getting W. Meniss, Robert Lawton, J. Webber. Deterding and wife, J. R. Snead, Dixon R. D. Stephens, Brighton; Len Spurgeo Jos. Ryan, G. Nyon, Davisville; D. Van derboof, Galt; John J. Coughlin, Oakland F. W. Menke, Mrs. Mary Patterson, Mrs. T. Crew, Routiers; J. F. Ramage, M. Gambell, city; A. R. Comstock, Pleasant Grove; B. F. Watson, Oakland; John Gale and

Truckee. NEW HOMES IN SHASTA COUNTY .- The it. As there had not been any fire in the furnace for several hours, he is inclined to has published a descriptive pamphlet of that Shasta County Immigration Association believe that an incendiary had been at county, covering over thirty pages of value ble and interesting statistics and informa tion. It estimates that there are at the present time not less than 280,000 acres of unoccupied land, suitable for agricultura eparated, but had a fight to a finish a few and horticultural purposes, besides the vast oments later, just outside the Grove. It extent of territory suited to grazing, m was all about who should escort a young ling, etc. Each town and distinctive locality lady home. They succeeded in breaking is described, together with business facili up the dance, and their girl skipped home ties and advantages, the schools, churche months and season, the climate, and all in tormation that intended settlers can desire

vife, Oroville: L. P. St. Clair, Nevada

Chas. Gildea, San Francisco: D. C. Halsy

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BORN.

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Meeting of Chicago Socialists Bed-Hot

DOMESTIC.

Harangue. CHICAGO, July 5th .- To-day, at the regnlar Sunday meeting of Socialists on the End of the Manitoba Trouble-Big Beau lake front, the burden of each speaker's eloquence was the street-car employes' The crowd was unusually large and the utterances unusually sangu The second on the list of orators was John

The Chief's son and one of his councilors Henry. He said he felt that the time had come for all Socialists and others who hated law and order to rise up and burn ton to surrender. They have been some and kill. "How many of you have guns and pistols?" he demanded, fiercely. "I " and I," were the answers from all Irvine has taken 17. parts of the crowd. "Then get them he said, with an effort toward deadly significance. "In a few days, per- Battleford for Winnipeg to-night. haps to-morrow, we may want to u them." The speaker pointed out, amid great applause, how himself and his hearers ould march down the boulevards and Law and Custom Concerning the Blood highways of the purse-proud and aristo cratic, and sweep them from the face of the earth. He concluded by naming prominen citizens and capitalists as enemies of man kind, and, with other speakers of the

occasion, condemned the strikers on ac

count of their leniency with their opposers A Water-spout Story from Texas. SAN ANTONIO (Tex.), July 5th .- This morning, near Weldon, 150 miles west of horse guards. Clustered round it are a here, a freight train was struck by a water- group of weary-looking men. They are spout. The engineer saw the spout murderers; safe for the time being from approaching, bounding along like a the law (generally) even from the avenger rubber ball, tearing up the earth and uprooting all vegetation in its way, and he Under the shadow or within touch of this reversed his engine to avoid the water- gun, the murderer, even the traitor, is safe. spout, whose course was tortuous, with Let him once leave this refuge, if only for umn inclined and a rotary motion. Just a few yards, and the criminal will fall into before the spout reached the line of road the hands of the law or the clutch of the it changed its course, and spun along parallel to the track with awful velocity. When derer has not so much to fear the law of opposite the train the water-spout burst, his country as the vengeance, legal or deluging the engineer, fireman and brake- otherwise, of his victim's relatives. Blood men, who abandoned the train and climbed has a price, and the price must be paid, or ome trees, to avoid a wave of water eight | the criminal must be prepared to shed hi feet high and 100 feet wide. The locomolown. The price is not arbitrary; it is fixed tive and fourteen cars were raised bodily at so much for a freed man, another price and carried nearly 200 feet from the track, for a woman, another for a slave. while the roadbed was completely obliterated. No one was hurt. The extent of jous law, even the hairs of a man's beard damage is not vet ascertained.

Kansas Visited by Another Heavy Storm, violence. And within the last twenty PAOLA, July 5th.—Another heavy rain- years we have known a case of a Mussui storm visited this vicinity last night, continuing all through to-day. It seems general throughout eastern Kansas and western Missouri, and this is the sixth day of almost continuous cold rains. The work of gathering the wheat crops is brought to a complete standstill. The but, as the aggrieved Rejeb was unable to wheat in stacks has been ruined, and estiproduce any hairs, a trifling present satismates place the loss in Kansas alone at 1,000,000 bushels, besides the damage to grain yet in the fields. Corn will probably sustain little injury, but is backward the guilty person cannot pay this price, twenty days, as compared with the latest then his own life is at the mercy of the vicseason for twenty years. The Right to Drive Healthy Cattle Over a point of honor with the relatives of a ?

Established Trails. Austin (Tex.), July 5th.-Governor Ireland yesterday received the following tele- "blood feuds." These are principally obgram from Secretary Lamar: "The right served in the south of Persia. There, of owners to drive herds of cattle over established trails, if they have no infectious blood feuds are common. "I must leave clothes, the stablished trails is they have no infectious blood feuds are common. "I must leave clothes, the stablished trails are the stablished trails are the stablished trails." lear, and the United States you here, sahib," exclaims your guide Marshal has no authority to prevent Notwithstanding Secretary Lamar's of ion, the United States Marshal in the Te ritory has arrested J. B. Locker, of Austin who has a large herd on the way to Colrado, the latter's wife having received a tel egram to that effect. Professional Sculling Races-Best Record-

ed Time Beaten. Boston, July 5th.-Among the festivit in connection with the national holiday was a professional sculling race on Charle river, which was witnessed by 20,000 pe ons. Gaudaur, Hosmer, McKay, Hami Buckley and Casey contested. Gaudat won with ease in 19:50, Hosmer second McKay third. The distance was three m with a turn. In the professional doubl scull race the starters were Gaudaur an Hosmer, Plaisted and Ten Eyck, and Mo Hay and Hamm. Gaudaur and Hosmer won as they pleased in 19:23, beating the best recorded time. Disastrous Conflagration in Wisconsin.

MILWAUKEE, July 5th.—Telegrams received here give incomplete information of a disastrous fire at Stoughton, this State early this morning. Ten large tobacc warehouses, with about 9,000 cases of to bacco, were totally destroyed. The loss will aggregate nearly, if not quite, \$500,000 The amount of insurance is unknown Eastern tobacco buyers are the princilosers. Five hundred men are thrown o of employment. Rival Showmen.

New York, July 6th-A. M.-The Sun New Haven special says: Dr. Carver leader of the "Wild West" show, was ar rested for libel when his show arrived Willimantic yesterday. The action was a the instigation of Buffaio Bill, for more damages to his character, and as the doc was short of funds, his body was held it the custody of the Sheriff until his wif who is a sister of City Attorney Daily, this city arranged to release him. Th whole matter resulted from the separatio of the two and the formation of rival show with sharp words in advertisements and

Excise Law Violators Arrested-Pleasure Seekers-Thunder-storm.

New York, July 6th .- A. M .- Twenty five arrests were made yesterday for viol tion of the excise laws.

Coney Island and other resorts had the best days of this season, Saturday and

A long-continued thunder-storm yester day afternoon drove everybody home l candle light. Turf Notes.

NEW YORK, July 5th.-The Tribune say of Saturday's races: Haggin's colt Ben Ali won the Hopeful, and his filly Preciosa got third place, Lydia being second. Of cours the California party were proud and jubi lant, and they had a right to be.

FOREIGN.

"The Fourth" in Foreign Lands, Loxpon, July 5th.-The Fourth of Jul was never so gaily kept in London as yes The number of Americans London at present has never been equaled Hundreds of buildings floated the star and stripes. There was an enormous a tendance at the reception of United State Minister Phelps, which was at his residence

BINGEN-ON-THE-RHINE, July 5th.-Fift thousand Germans gathered to welcor the New York Schuetzen, and joined wi the New Yorkers in celebrating with the wildest enthusiasm the 109th enniversa of American independence. The Germa and American thags waved over ever house in Bingen. Mottoes in gold and si ver, with the letters "Hoch America "Hoch New York," were seen every te paces. American eagles hung side by side in the control of the with the red and yellow mediaval li Bingen over every front door. An Adji tant arrived from the Imperial residence sage to the New Yorkers. It read as fo lows: "I hope you will heartily enjoy yourselves on the Rhine in the Rhine wine ' The message was gracefully re sponded to, and a salute of 109 guns pealed

The Steamship Gallia's Experience. from Saturday afternoon, when the Gallia steamed out of New York Bay, until 9.56 A. M. the following Tuesday. At that moment there was a terrific shock, which threw people off their feet, smashed crockery and glassware, and caused the vessel to lose her headway and fall off her course until she lay in the trough of the sea, which was fortuately running very light.

The elfef engineer after investigation rewhich was fortunately running very light.

The chief engineer, after investigation, reported that the shaft was badly broken and would require some days for repairs. Sails were set to give the vessel steerage way, and the vovage was resumed. There was at no the vovage was resumed as the lady concluded sare dum to pay the duty.

As Old Texperance Plebes.—The following pledge, signed by James Madison, and which had been some whouse on the edge of a large lake. One clear, cold night in early October, the straits were frozen over sufficiently solid to bear them, and within forty-eight hours vast multimeasured six feet five inches from tip to the day the eagle was a contract to port the hill back of our snow house on the edge of a large lake. One clear, cold night in early October, the straits were frozen over sufficiently solid to bear them, and within forty-eight hours vast multimeasured six feet five inches from tip to one of delight begins to bite it. "Held to one of warm to pay the duty.

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The next day the steamer Gieser was encountered, and she offered to take the Gallia in tow. A hawser was stretched between the two vessels, but the Geiser stupidly started at full speed, and the hawser was mapped like ropeyaru. A similar blunder was made at the second attempt, and a similar accident followed. The third hawser held for a few hours, but finally gave way

they parted company. The shaft was re-INFECTIOUS DISEASES. paired and pronounced fit for moderate

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man who sent in a regular account in this

To fifteen hairs from the head of Rejeb.
Its equivalent being fifteen camels at 79 kerans
-1,050 kerans (42 pounds sterling).
Please pay bearer. (Seal of high priest).

This document was quite in legal form

evenger of blood by remaining in a village

where the other dare not show his face on account of the Nemesis awaiting him also

Time sometimes, though rarely, heal

hese feuds. A man gets tired of being

unted, of feeling that he may be shot o

abbed, or poisoned at any moment, and

ags of dates, or perhaps even the hand of

nis daughter in marriage. Or perhaps a youth of 20 will shoot down an aged man

e murderer of his grandfather, whor

erhaps he has never seen, and, fleeing to

ne arms of his delighted mother, wi

us bringing a "blood-feud" on his own

read. These are some of the results of

the universal practice, in the south of Per

sia, of carrying arms. It must be remem

cases is not looked upon with horror-hei

simply a man who has done his duty

North of Shiraz these blood-feuds ar

As a rule, in the present day, a murderer i

executed, and never handed over to the

ender mercies of his victim's friends, bu

PASSENGERS FROM THE EAST.

SPECIAL BY TELEGRAPH TO THE RECORD-UNION

PROMONTORY (Utah), July 4th .- The fo

Mrs. J. H. Dickison, child and nurse, Mrs.

A. Knapp, F. E. Booth, San Francisco; Mrs. F. Humbler, St. Augustine, Fla.; M. A. Woodard, G. Congdon, J. W. Congdon, S.

illiamson, T. Fisher, New York; A. S

amb and wife, Leadville; W. Goldberg, I. Edwards, Oakland; F. F. Peabody and

ife, Chicago; Mrs. L. D. Henderson, Endand; D. H. Coolage, G. M. Ashe, E. M.

Garnett, Boston; H. C. Lane and wife Sheldon, Iowa; Miss Mary McDorment. Wisconsin; S. Perkins, Berkeley; S. Bloom

Stenberger, Germany; Joseph Simonson

NEWHALL, July 5th. - The following

overland passengers passed Newhall July oth, to arrive in San Francisco July 6th

William Myers, Mrs. Myers, Los Angeles

. K. Armsby, Chicago; George H. Sander

on and wife, B. Brenfeld, San Francisco

Mrs. S. B. Davis, Santa Cruz; Mrs. Zeiska

and daughter, H. B. David, A. W. Finn,

San Francisco: C. Smith, San Jose: M.

MERCHANDISE REPORT.

The following freight passed Ogder

For Sacramento-Mebius & Co., 20 boxe

heese; Whittier, Fuller & Co., 4 boxes moldings; B. F. Norris & Co., 2 boxes sil-

For Stockton-Sylvester & H., 1 keg var

For Marysville-C. F. Lucas, 1 buggy.

For Red Bluff-F. H. Gaines, 1 box pho

For Prattville-McKillip & Dean, 7 cases

For Woodland-B. W. Stephens, 1 barre

For Colfax-Curley & Mahon, 3 barrels

THE OLD CACE MAN'S SURRENDER.—Poker

club man, notably a stickler for exactitude

sh : Southworth & Gratton, I tierce dried

Francisco.

July 2d

the guilty man's life.-[Foreign Letter.

egally the relatives can themselves take

ncommon, and an Ispahani would cer

inly prefer the price, or, failing that, :

sum in cash, to judicial reveng

bered, too, that the murderer in thes

cclaim: "I have avenged our blood!

that particular district.

form to a European.

sight on her way to Liverpool.

Sam Francisco Board of Health Concern- The Revival of an Old Fashion and What service Sanday, and the Gallia, from this ing Diphtheria and Scarlet Fever. ime, proceeded on her way under her own steam, making 8½ knots an hour at The Board of Health of San Francisco first, and subsequently increasing her after having fully examined into and conspeed to 10 knots, until her arrival off sidered the subject of diphtheria and scar-Fastnet. The passengers rather liked the bleasant, food abundant and the weather the following: Day was celebrated with enthusiasm on

and speeches made by Minister Cox and of Health circular of information No. 1,

Mr. Conkling. On arriving at Queenstown | upon the sanitary management of diphtheo-day, fifty saloon and twenty steerage ria and scarlet fever. 2. On the termination of the cases by passengers landed and stood on the wharf death, or otherwise, he shall cause the intected rooms to be disinfected in the most horough manner, with the consent of the

occupants. 3. As soon as the Health Officer finds that any case of diphtheria has occurred without being reported at once, or being reergeant Smart, of the mounted police. ported within twenty-four hours of the oc irrence of death, he shall cause the case to were taken at the same time. Big Bear e investigated, and upon reasonable sussays his band were on their way to Carleicion of neglect of compliance with the law by the attending physician, shall prosdays without provisions. Seven of Big

ecute him according to law.
4. The Health Officer shall immediately Bear's band were captured by scouts, and The remainder are ing up their arms. General Middleton left schools that it will be dangerous o the ly to attend school until they get a certifi-cate of safety from him. He shall also notify the officers in charge of public libraries, so that they may refuse books to infected families

the seat of government of Nussir-Deen, the as to the safety for children to attend school King of Kings, the Asylum of the Universe or draw books upon sufficient evidence is a large square; it is called the Square of shown him. The committee also presented two circu the Gun. The huge piece of ordnance that gives its name to the place is very like one of the cannon which stand behind the toms of diphtheria, scarlet fever, etc., and or easel or something that is all the rage the ordinary methods of preventing those now into that vacant spot in the corner of diseases. One circular was devoted to the the shield? It would help fill up, you

nurderers; safe for the time being from means of preventing these diseases, and know! another to the modes of treatment and santary measures necessary. Some discussion ensued over whether the Board should recommend the use of disinfectants, and other details of the circulars after which the report was adopted and the documents ordered printed.

> NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. The Board also adopted the following ircular, and have caused it to be published n the city papers, on the prevention and restriction of diphtheria and scarlet fever: A large part of sickness and death arises from diphtheria, scarlet fever and smallpox, all of which are highly infectious, and can be prevented by a few simple pre-

cautions on the part of householders of heads of families. have a price (in camels) if extracted by The germs by which these diseases are ommunicated are contained in the disharges from the nose, mouth, throat bowels, in the breath, and in the dust from the skin. These disease germs are given off from those sick, and, floating in the air as dust, are inhaled or swallowed, or are otherwise inhaled or swallowed, or are touched by well persons, who thereby take the disease. These germs are alive, but their life and power to cause disease is de-

aged during the prevalence of diphtheria tim's relatives. Such is the law. But it i O AVOID SCARLET FEVER AND DIPHTHERIA Do not let a child go near a case of scarlet nurdered man not to take money if possifever or diphtheria. Do not let any person ble, but to exact their right. Hence arise or thing come from such a case to a child Do not go yourself unless absolutely relocd feud with the next village, and my child to go into or near a water-closet or perfume of the burning wax fills an ordilife is not safe beyond this point. Sometimes these "blood feuds" remain un-charges from these diseases have been cesspool into which non-disinfected disavenged for many years; the guilty man wisely keeping out of the reach of the has been infected.

TO RESTRICT DIPHTHERIA AND SCARLET FEVER Whenever a child has a sore throat and fever, and especially when this is accon anied by a rash on the body, the child hould be separated as completely as possi-le from all the members of the family util a physician has seen it, and detere compromises. He gives the family of is victim a horse or money or so many All persons known to be sick with these

seases (even those but mildly sick) shoulpromptly and thoroughly isolated from Persons who are attending upon children or other persons sick with these diseases should not mingle with other people, not permit the entrance of other children into

The room in which one sick with dipl heria or scarlet fever is placed, should be reviously cleared of all needless clothing arpets, curtains, drapery and other ma rials likely to harbor the poison of th sease, except such articles as are essentia the comfort or treatment of the patien The sick-room may have no carpets, o nly pieces which can afterwards be de oyed. There should be a liberal suppl f fresh air, but without drafts. Handkerchiefs that need to be save

ould not be used dy the patient, but ir tead small pieces of rags, which should b urned as soon as used. Soiled towels, clothing, bed linen, etc hould be removed from the patient, an pefore removal from the room, be placed in a pail or tub of boiling hot water in each llon of which is placed sulphate of zin wo ounces, common salt two ounces. The discharges from the mouth, nos hroat, bowels and kidneys should be re owing overland passengers passed here

eived into vessels containing chloride of ime, or the sulphate of zine solution jus entioned, which destroys other activ No discharges should be thrown into watercloset or cesspool unless previously All cups, glasses and spoons used in th

ck-room should at once on removal from ne sick-room be washed in boiling water. Food and drink that have been in th ck-room or otherwise infected should be stroyed. It is best that it should b arown into the swill barrel. Unless there is a special nurse for a chile ck with diphtheria or scarlet fever, wh

emains in the sick-room, the attendar should wear in the sick-room a large apro covering the chest and arms, which should lways be removed on coming out of the ick-room to mingle with the rest of th After the termination of the case as

officer of the Board of Health will disin fect the rooms occupied without injury Carr. Los Angeles; A. J. Springer, San | the furniture. The disinfectants above mentioned ca be obtained free of charge (by poor people on application at the Board of Healt flice, Larkin-street wing of New City Hal

Reindeer by the Thousand.

The approaching cold weather of the winter of 1879 had sent the reindeer in umerous bands on their southward migra ions until they came to the narrow strain which separates King William's Land from he mainland. The strait not being frozer ver, the number of deer which congregated the narrowest point must have been well into the thousands. The Arctic deer almost amphibious animal, and takes t e water as if he were web-footed, swim ng across the lakes in summer when the ce is off, if they lie in his way, rather go twice the distance around When chased on to points of and jutting into the sea the deer have een known to swim into the water

until lost to sight, and nothing was ever is still a parlor pastime in the homes of our wealth and refinement. Progressive euchre what different when they approach the has become very popular, but it does not straits, migrating southward, for the contain the gambling element which makes weather at zero is about cold enough to the other game so seductive. A tough old convert the salt water into a sort of mush ice, about the same as would be produced by throwing two or three feet of snow into in his play, was brought the other night by throwing two or three feet of snow into direct antagonism with a bewitchingly the water. This would retard the animal's peantiful maiden. He held three kings; swimming so that it would fall an easy she had cards which, according to Hoyle, prey to the many Netschilluk Esquimaux

SEALS AND WAX.

it Leads To. 'A lively trade in the manufacture of seals has recently been developed," said a prominent stationer. "A complete outfit, such as has been made and offered for sale manner. Many alarms of fire occurred, delay than otherwise. The company was let fever as contagious diseases, and the for two or three months past by local deal- but no serious loss resulted. Thousands of means necessary to prevent the communication and spread of the same, has adopted polished, of unique designs, hammered or plain, with a match-box to fit, a little bundle that following:

| description of the communication of the same of the following:

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| description of the same of the of adamantine tapers two and a half inches displayed a profusion of bunting, the saloon was handsomely decorated, American songs were sung, patriotic toasts drank. Where the disease has occurred, the Board which liquifies the sealing material. The in length, half a dozen sticks of the wax in seal is not included, except in certain com- mining. He then settled in this city in the plicated bronze or silver pattern, such as lizard or alligator designs. If the material is solid silver the outfit is worth all the way from \$20 to \$50. A very fashionable and equally ugly plated sort can be purchased for \$15. Lately, to meet the demand which

has spread to the less fashionable portion

of society, a cheap outfit, costing but 75 cents, has been made, consisting of a neat

pasteboard box containing the same arti-The seal most used is a German text initial placed upon a flat field and inclosed in plain concentric circles or surrounded by a criss-cross tinting. Some ladies exceedingly democratic in their notions use upon reports of cases of scarlet fever or diphtheria being received by him, notify the Principals of the adjacent public armorial crest of the family are correct in are correct in three letter monograms. Crests are very for new school-houses, an unexpended balance of \$31,344 20. Out of this remainder taste, and more extensively ordered now ublic health for children from that fam- than six months ago. After the circle the shield is the outline most frequently called for. The dealers are often asked to select designs for purchasers. A lady who boasts of a great pedigree recently asked a Chestut street clerk to assist her. Picking up 5. The Health Officer shall give permits Burke's 'Heraldry' he turned to the given name and showed his customer a coat-of arms which he thought fitted her ancestry. Looking at it an instant, she said: 'I'd like that real well-I believe I'll order one. But can't you put an alligator

> "This," continued the stationer, "is a sample of the mushroom element idea of armorial sealing. A lady said recently, in ordering a costly seal: "'I don't care much what it is, so that it s good-sized and more stylish than Mrs.

"The design which was given her was fearfully and wonderfully made. American flags, bald-headed eagles and all the wild animals to be found in the Zoo were chucked in promiscuously and conspicu ously. The effect was shoddy and satis factory, but it looked like a circus poster. There are about twenty different perfumes and colors in wax, and as many as a dozen shades of red, from the deepest Indian red o the bright scarlet.

"Is there any significance in the color mployed to seal the letter?' There is. Flirtations in sealing wax are the latest racket. The ordinary red wax signifies business, and is supposed to be used only for business letters. Black is of course, used f r mourning and condolence.. Blue means love, and as we make four or five tints of this color each stage of the tender passion can be accurately portrayed When pink is used, congratuation is intended. An invitation to a wedding or other festivity is sealed with white Variegated colors are supposed to show conflicting emotions. Do you know past four years. that thimbles are being utilized to bear eals? Fact. The designs of that sort are mild just now, but are developing. We'll work the idea up, and think it will become "The odors used in the wax are ravish-

ing in their delicacy. The cheaper grades Do not neglect to change your are as bad as the pomatum of a five-cent to bathe and disinfect yourself be-barber shop. The perfumery is the eleclothes, to bathe and disinfect yourself be-fore you go where there is a child, if you ment of cost in the wax. A Paris firm I makes the finest imported article. The nary-sized apartment, and lingers about the envelope for hours."-[Philadelphia Times.

> PACIFIC COAST ITEMS. Benicia's assessment this year is \$830,000.

Alpine county's assessment roll amounts to \$303,000. Many colored people have settled in Vi A free dispensary has been established in Los Angeles.

Salt Lake has a well which furnishes both water and gas. Manager Tom Maguire is trying to have in opera house built at Anaconda, M. T. One firm near Arcata calculates to turn ut 10,000,000 feet of lumber this season. The school census of Nevada county lows a decrease, compared with last year. Only eight marriage licenses were issued Santa Barbara county during the month

The Southern California road contract-ors are calling for several hundred white One insurance company has paid nearly \$28,000 on account of the recent fire at

of June.

Well-diggers in Ventura county hunt for nt-hills. The insects always locate over a ein of water. A baby born near Magalia, Butte county tely, only weighed thirty two ounce when dressed.

A rock has been discovered in Little iver harbor, Mendocino county, with only 34 feet of water over it. The San Diego Olivenhain Colony trop

le has been settled by an agreement to pay \$15 an acre for the land. The men on the Glenn ranch say that they will throw the next man who brings whisky there into the river.

Ground squirrels are multiplying on the Santa Rosa plains. They are rapidly beoming a devastating nuisance. A man was arrested the other day at Paradise. Nev., for stealing an anvil. He pleaded guilty, and was fined \$5.

The people of Crescent City are subscribing money for the purpose of building a oreakwater off the mouth of Smith river. The annual camp-meeting and Convenion of the Christian Church will begin at

The Nevada Transcript says: More cattle and horses are being shipped to California rience in that dignity which assumes to than ever before, and the number on our know so much and really knows so little.

ills rapidly increasing. The Prescott Courier says that there is carcely a gulch in that section of Arizona out of which a miner cannot pan out from 0 cents to \$5 a day in gold.

The peninsula between the ocean and e bay of San Diego has been sold to a wealthy syndicate, who proposes to make it a great watering place on the coast. The Eureka Sentinel says it is a common

ridging the Gila river at Florence to the California Bridge Company for \$13,460. This will materially assist you rapidly to grow old and ugly.

The bridge is to be 16 feet wide, and with grow old and ugly.

In your esting and drinking study only gists for \$1. Ask for Sanford's Radical Cure. pproaches 886 feet long.

A farmer living at Shell Beach, near Tomales Bay, Marin county, found a whale stranded in front of his place. He succeeded in getting out of the carcass 150 barrels of oil, besides a large amount of bone. The work on the Canadian Pacific Raiload near New Westminster, B. C., is said when the passion is once established. I to have been very poorly performed. Many makes the heart as hard as the nether mi ties are split and defective, rails are bent, and renders the man perfectly indif-and in places there are gaps of nine feet ferent to everything but his stake. The where there are no spikes to the rails. | gambler will dice with the devil on th reward.

geese and several goslings.

SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS.

There were 1,026 arrivals of immigrants during the week from the East, 462 of whom stopped off at interior points. The national holiday was observed Sat-

rhenmatism Saturday morning at the house auction business, in which he remained until the time of his death.

For week ending July 3, 1885, the total eaths were 127; male, 75; female, 52. Total deaths corresponding week last year, . The principal causes of death were as follows: Brain disease, 3; bronchitis, 2; casualties, 3; cancer, 6; convulsions, infantile, 6; diphtheria, 9; enteritis. 4; encepnalitis, 6; heart disease, 5; inanition, ung disease, 4; measles, 4; phthisis, 13 neumonia, 14: suicide, 4.

must be paid the June salaries, amounting to about \$61,500, and half of the salary for that if we whipped Rosecrans we should Mexican Telegraph Company and the Cen- Richmond folks failed to keep this pany, advises customers to insert in the till the Federals got strong enough to drive

address of all telegrams to Panama and us away. Then I knew that the end was Colon the words "via Galveston," which near. Such a chance could never come words are free of charge. Messages trans- again. mitted "via Galveston" are exempt from lusive control of American companies, which insures speed, accuracy and secrecy.

he packages commenced to arrive in the oon and came thick and fast until lark. The Doctor was wrathy as the first stallment was placed in his office, but ater he took on the proportions of a small colcano, and as he ordered the entire lot of ts back to the owners he could be heard over Dunbar alley giving vent to his ingnation at the presumption of the heathen devils."

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The French steamer Isere, which brought e Bartholdi statue, sailed for France

The Commissioners of Taxes and Assessents give the valuation of New York thus: Real estate, \$1,168,000,000, against \$1,120, 000,000 last year; personal estate, \$1,271, 000,000, against \$1,332,000,000 in 1884.

The only change at the New York Cusom-House thus far has been the disappearance of the portrait of the late Presi-

Professor W. Moebius, a solo violinist of some prominence, has created quite a sens ation among local musicians. His wife and ight young children are destitute. Moe ius may have gone either to Cincinnati or San Francisco

The New York Aldermen have passed, over the Mayor's veto, a resolution per-mitting mechanics and laborers in the city departments to quit work at 2 P. M. Satur lays during the summer months. Their action, however, will not result in giving the mechanics and laborers pay for time when they do not work.

How to Grow Old Rapidly. Think you are growing old, and you will

oon grow old. Take your place obediently in the groove long made by custom for people of middle age or a little past it. Separate yourself entirely from the young. Regard with unisguised contempt their lack of experience Scold at their mistakes with no effort at conciliating or making friends with hem. This with them will give you your degree as "old fogy." An "old fogy "may be simply a child who has stopped his learning with the idea that he "knows it There are "old fogies" at 25 as well

Kill all inclination to indulge in what are called "youthful sports." Learn not to run. Cultivate in your limbs dignity, slowness, stiffness. Regard with serenity your cicity of muscle. Savit's the inevitable way of all flesh, and because this has always een so with past generations, so it must always be with the coming ones. Say to yourself: "It's a law of nature hat people must grow old, decay and wither when their time comes." Just as our grandfathers said: "It's agin our natur hat news can be carried any faster than orseflesh can carry it or that ships can cross the ocean any faster than wind and sails can carry them." Say to yourself: me and ran with me under the catract and me and ran with me under the catract and held me there until I was thoroughly bap held me there until I was thoroughly bap ain age, and it's flying in the face of Provilence ever to question that such decay can

e retarded if not prevented." Don't recognize that every new interes as a fresh grip on life and that as we se interest the grip relaxes its hold. Let child be so kept that it learns absolutely nothing, not even a game or sport, and note what an old face it will have at wenty-one. Note as to outward appearince of age at thirty-five, the stolid, stupic lay laborer, little better than an animate nuscle for moving heavy weights, and the itellectual man of refined tastes and raried associations and pursuits, and see if n the contrast there be a suggestion how

shame and you may find that the lack of Lodi September 11th, and continue ten skill characterizing your first efforts puts you on the same footing as the child. You are grown up full of years and vast expe-There are helps all around you to assist you in growing old. Kind friends from time to time will comment on the appearance of a gray hair, or a line in your face, with the expression, in their words, "Time to begin to get ready for the grave." convinced by them-that is, as they say. Cease all attempt at reformation or im provement in any direction. If you have any manner of slipshod or slovenly inclinaon, whether it extend to dress, or addres sight in Chinatown to see a Shoshone or gait, let it all go "by the run," as they squaw and a Chinawoman play poker over say at sea. Say to yourself: "All that pot of four bits. As a rule they stand one effort will do for a young man. But it's no nother off pretty well.

Pinal county has let the contract for Oh, say fifty, or fifty-five or sixty. Fret a good deal and bate a good deal. In your eating and drinking study only cour palate. Regard all as cranky or 'crochetty" who talk of eating for healt as well as pleasure's sake. — [Prentice Mul

ford. THE TERROR OF GAMBLING .- The terror of gambling is the hopelessness of its cur The enterprising proprietor of a variety store at Stockton offered a prize valued at \$10 to any lady who could estimate most nearly the number of beans contained in a glass exhibited in his window. The result was a tie, and two ladies divided the reward solutions, tears, blessings, extreme unction New York, July 6th—a. M.—The Stan's London special gives some details of the steamer Gallia's experience. Following are extracts: The voyage was uneventful, from Saturday afternoon, when the Gallia friend, who saw both hands, afterwards and out of New York Park and 19 friend, who saw both hands, afterwards doubled, or even trebled the number, but a steamed out of New York Park and 19 friend, who saw both hands, afterwards doubled, or even trebled the number, but a steamed out of New York Park and 19 friend, who saw both hands, afterwards doubled, or even trebled the number, but a steamed out of New York Park and 19 friend, who saw both hands, afterwards doubled, or even trebled the number, but a steamed out of New York Park and 19 friend, who saw both hands, afterwards doubled, or even trebled the number, but a steamed out of New York Park and 19 friend, who saw both hands, afterwards doubled, or even trebled the number, but a steamed out of New York Park and 19 friend, who saw steamed between 4 and 5 o'clock last Wednesday morning by a young couple, twelve of them. He could have easily doubled, or even trebled the number, but a steamed out of New York Park and 19 friend, who saw steamed between 4 and 5 o'clock last Wednesday morning by a young couple, twelve of them. He could have easily doubled, or even trebled the number, but a steamed out of New York Park and 20 friend, who saw she doing? Not waiting in solemn or park the deer. My bord the de

tip of wings. On the day the eagle was on," said the boy. "Throw it away. The killed, he carried away two full-grown colwy is comin', and if you eat that apple you will be took sick, an' you can't talk The dwelling house of Robert Johnson, of Genoa, was burned last Friday. The started at full speed, and the hawser snapped like ropeyars. A similar blunder was made at the second attempt, and a similar accident followed. The third hawser held for a few hours, but finally gave way under the lurching of the two yeases, and

THE LOST CAUSE.

Unbiased Views of the Noted ex-Confederate General Longstreet. John H. Beadle, publishes in the Rockville (Ga.) Tribune an interesting interview with General Longtreet, in which the noted ex-Confederate said :

"I never doubted the final success of the Confederates till after Chicamauga," said "After that I knew we were beaten just as well as I knew it after Appomatox. It was simply a question of figures—like a man in galloping consumption; every ounce he loses is lost forever-no machinery in him to restore it. But you Wesiern boys are all wrong about your armies. The best army you had was the army of the Considerably astonished at this, I asked

"Because it always fought at the greatest disadvantage, was badly Generaled and was opposed to our best. Just see how quick it came on top as soon as it met us with equal advantages." with equal advantages.' He then traced on the ground the plans

of the various battles in Virginia, and showed that the Confederate advantages balanced a proportion of three to one in From the books of the Auditor it is as- the two armies and rendered their victory ertained that the total expenditures of the certain. Where the Federals had any ad-School Department up to June 9th were vantage whatever, he knew in advance that defeat was certain; at Gettysburg, April, making a deficit of over \$90,000. have all the available forces to drive him James A. Scrymser, President of the back to the Ohio or destroy his army. The tral and South American Telegraph Com- ise, and so we sat down there and waited

General Longstreet has been in thirty-two Cuban Government censorship. All messages "via Galveston" are under the extory, besides many skirmishes. He graduated from West Point early enough to be a Lieutenant in Texas in 1844, and then Ad-Anticipating that Dr. O'Donnell would jutant of the Eighth United States Infantry, Anticipating that Dr. O'Donnell would like to celebrate the anniversary of this nation's independence, a large number of Chinese merchants sent him fireworks of every description, and one of them, desirous of gaining his friendship, went over the mark and forwarded two boxes of cigars.

The packages commenced to arrive in the city. At the Wilderness he was shot through city. At the Wilderness he was shot through he right breast and shoulder, which wound has lately deprived him almost entirely of the use of his right arm. Otherwise he in fine health, and remarkably well preserved for a man up in 60. He laughed with boyish glee at the bombastic historie of the first battles in Mexico-at Palo Alto, for instance, said he, the total American loss in killed, wounded and scared half to leath, was less than fifty.

We all remember how, the first two or hree years of the war, all the talk in the North was the Union Generals did nothing ight, while the rebels managed with wonlerful ability. It is amusing now to hear hat the same sort of talk was even more common on this side of the line. The General says the Confederacy was lost by three great blunders, blunders that every eadet at West Point is taught to avoid his first lessons. The first was the loss of Fort Donelson, which could have been aved and Grant completely broken up i thirty hours by an advance from Bowling lent Garfield from the walls of the Col-ector's room, where it has hung for the third was the failure to reinforce and follow up the victory of Chicamauga. The sudden disappearance at Chicago of neither bravery nor strategy could save the Confederacy. It was a gone case.

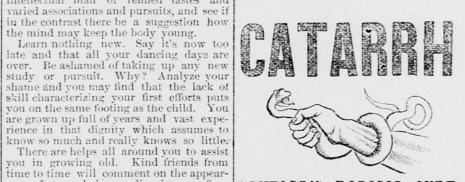
> Dickens' Reckless Mischief. A lady in the Englishwoman's Magazi

tells this story of his wild and reckless fun. and it is matched by many others. They were down on the sea shore in the moon ight, and had been dancing there. then strolled further down to watch the ght. The tide came rippling The night grew darker, starless, mod Dickens seemed suddenly to be possess vith the spirit of mischief, he threw his arms around me and ran me down the inclined plane to the end of the jetty till we eached the toll-post. He put his other arm around this, and exclaimed in theatrical tones, that he intended to hold me there till the sad sea waves should subnerge us. 'Think of the sensation we

"Here I implored him to let me go, and truggled hard to release myself. your mind dwell upon the column in the Times wherein will be vividly described the pathetic fate of the lovely E. P., drowned by Dickens in a fit of dementia. Don' struggle, poor little bird, you are helpless. By this time the last gleam of light had aded out, and the water close to us looked uncomfortably black. The tide was coring up rapidly and surged over my feet. rave a loud shriek, and tried to bring hi ack to common sense by reminding hi that my dress, my best dress, my only silk lress, would be ruined. "Even this climax did not soften him ne still went on with his serio-comic nor

sense, shaking with laughter all the time nd panting with his struggles to hold me 'Mrs. Dickens,' I cried, 'help me make Mr Dickens let me go-the waves are up ny knees.' 'Charles,' cried Mrs. Dicken how can you be so silly! You will bot be carried off by the tide.' And it was no until my dress had been completely ruin that I succeeded in wresting myself from him. Upon two other occasions he seize tized and my bonnet a wreck of lace and feathers."- Exchange.

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Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen: Were this Government to be annihilated, were these United States, their individualty and all their political institutions, to be at once destroyed or restored to the dominon of Great Britain, it would be apparent the most limited mind that such rehailitation could not exist for a day. The approximate equality of power, the distance, the different traditions, the conflicting opinions as to the source and extent of overnmental powers, and the principles and forms of administration, would estab-lish with both peoples the conviction that the new relation was neither desirable nor

The present conditions of these nations, owever, is not that of 109 years ago. Then on one side was power, contempt for Americans, disregard for all amenities of itercourse, arrogance and injustice in the exercise of authority; a denial of all intererence or representation in the formation of laws which they were required to obey; a practical denial of the right of complaint nd petition. On the other side was weakess and unavailing remonstrance.

It, however, had a possession far more reliable than mere physical strength—that onscientious self-respect that refuses to abandon duty because its discharge in-volves personal loss; that lofty courage that intensified by opposition, is undismayed y difficulty, and unterrified by disaster. ney had, further, the forecast, the faith, the bstance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen, which enabled them to ee us as we are now, and to feel that the lory of their act was to be perpetuated for Il time, and that a great nation was to peak praises of their names, and its minters of religion everywhere were to utter anks to God that in its great necessity he aised up those great souls, the Moses and shua of our history, who led the people ough many tribulations out of the house

WHAT CAUSED THE REVOLUTION. With many the belief is entertained that ertain trifling extortions of the British overnment were the causes that led to the olt of 1776. That the enforcement of the ifling taxes alluded to furnished the occaon of the revolutionary contest admits of doubt. The real case was, in the opinion f the people, as to the rightful power of ne Government that controlled them, and whether the power asserted was consistent with the rights of men. The seeds of free thought upon religious and political topics had borne fruit in America, and such conof mind had been attained that the policy of the home Government, as it was termed, could only have effect by the use of menace or actual force. The natural result nsued-revolt and actual war.

The differences of opinion of the actors in the war of the Revolution were generic, and they arose from the characteristic qual ty of the men collectively and individuall egarded. In reflecting upon these distinct ions a thought occurs to me, which I an

UNLIKE MEN, NATIONS GROW.

They are not born. Sprouting from the re-earth, ages elapse before their growth is acomplished. Like men, for character, habit opinion and occupation, they depend upon heir habitat, its geographical situation, its climate, its fruit, and their surrounding. The sacred books of the Hebrews assign t he three sons of Noah the perpetuation of he human race. Of these the two elder emained in their birthplace-the Asiatio and African world.

I do not attempt to reason as to th ause, but I state a remarkable and dis tinctive difference in the evolution of the races at least supposed to have descended from Shem and Ham, and what has been called the Japhetic race. While the political and moral maxims of Mencius and Conucius in China, originating four hundred years before Christ, the sacred books of India of a still earlier date, are among the most remarkable of intellectual produc-tions, they seem to have had little influence ress of man. With slight modifications, t may be generally said the people are argely inferior in all the higher atributes humanity to their Western contemp aries. Their religions are, on the whole, naterialistic and idolatrous. In Africa ney have their fetish; in Egypt they have s objects of worship the sacred ichner non, the buil and crocodile; in India, ido

Juggernaut; and with Burmah, the bull d the elephant; in China, the spirits of cestors and whatever else the imaginaion may suggest. The spirit of evil is orshiped equally with the good; their eligious as well as their political notions eem to be retrospective. They turn their acks upon Western progress, and with THE OLDEST REAL ESTATE AGENCY

one at least appreciative devotion, adore the sun and its symbol, the sacred fire. PATRIARCHAL GOVERNMENT.

In all that relates to government they anded and sacrificed their subjects with ut question. The Northern hordes folowed Timour at his call, and Cyrus and the great Zenobia fell from the possession of King of Burmah murders his subjects at is will. The Satraps and Rajahs of India No. 79—For \$18,000; Prospect Hill Farm of 95 acres: I mile south of the city, on the Upper Stockton Road; 2,000 Fruit Trees; 5 acres in Vineyard; has a large newly fitted up Dwelling, Stable, Tanks and Windmill; this is one of the best and prettiest located farms in the county, requires to be seen to be appreciated.

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The result is barbarism everywhere. The ruler is simply the oppressor of his people. Caste exists and controls all things. The ow-caste men hold life often at the will of the higher. If he but touch the food or ican colonists were to be absolutely subwood: 2 Cows and Calves; 1 Sow and Pigs; 160 Chickens; 1 Horse; living water running through place; several fine Springs; 8 miles from Shingle Springs, El Dorado county. everywhere. Polygamy is legalized, and it required the exercise of the British power o put an end in India to polyandria, or olurality of husbands.

Cunning and craft have usurped the place of statesmanship; avarice and greed exhaust the public resources, only to feed the coffers of laziness, sensuality and crime. -Five and 10-acre Tracts, 11/2 miles | With a few exceptions, there is little learn- by them deemed just, and it was only when with a few exceptions, there is little learn-from city limits, \$125 per acre; one-third cash. So. 57—159 Acres of Fine Fruit or Vine-yard Land, near line of Nevada Railroad, in Nevada county; timber almost sufficient to pay for clearing; water round. Price, only \$50 per acre. Place year round. Price, only \$50 per acre. No. 31—For \$8,000, 52 Acres in Sonoma later centuries, had place there. Their county; 30 acres in Vineyard, 15 acres in Orchard, all in bearing; 20 acres of Zinfandel, balance Black Hamburg, Dwelling, Stable, without The campon of the civilized decrease in the people's own fault, that of the course power to the stationary, except as they have been moved upon from the people's own fault, that of the course power to the country side of the civilized decrease in Vineyard, 15 acres in Sonoma later centuries, had place there. Their condition has been at best stationary, except as they have been moved upon from the people's own fault, that of timened, it in the people's own fault, that of timened, it is free—spower to the course power to the course power to the people's own fault, that of timened, it is free—spower to the people's own fault, that of timened, it is free—spower to the course power to the course power to the people's own fault, that of timened, it is free—spower to the people's own fault, that of timened, it is free—spower to the people's own fault, that of timened, it is free—spower to the people's own fault, that of timened, it is free—spower to the people's own fault, that of timened, it is free—spower to the people's own fault, that of timened, it is free—spower to the people's own fault, that of timened, it is free—spower to the people's own fault, that of timened, it is free—spower to the people's own fault, that of timened, it is free—spower to the people's own fault, that of timened, it is free—spower to the people's own fault, that of timened, it is free—spower to the people's own fault, that of timened, it is free—spower to the people's own fault, that of timened, it is free—spower to the people's own fault, that of timened, it is free—spower to the people's own fault, that of timened, it is free—spower to the people's own fault, that of timened to the people's own f without. The cannon of the civilized clare war, but they intended by the destructuations may yet awaken these tardy races from their sleep, and to a conception of the bor, to manifest unmistakably their revelt No. 82—For \$5,600, 61 Acres Near the above; 8 acres in Orchard, balance being grubbed ready for Vineyard; has Dwelling, Barn, etc.; will exchange for city property.

from their sleep, and to a conception of the dignity of manhood. Until that fully occurs these people must remain in the natural condition of men who deny the would permit, for those reprisals which natural condition of men who deny the would permit, for those reprisals which right of self-government; or believing it, they expected, and the onset which they

possess the quality of the mythical giant; ained for hundreds of years a republic in Rome; long after, one in Switzerland. The first was destroyed by her own wealth, her uxury, licentiousness and the heterogeousness of her people. The last in the astness of her mountains survives.

LEADING TO THE REVOLUTION. The democratic principle in process of time became largely accepted in England. There the power of the people over the monarch was asserted in the procurement of the procurement. The protestant against the Established Church, and those who abhorred the vile lives of the two first Georges, were treated

There was for these but one course—that was to leave the dominion of the Church that oppressed them, a country that they were not permitted to aid, and a Government they could not reform, and carry heir fortunes into a new field. They hoped to find peace and that unrestrained liberty so necessary for human advancement. They hoped to create equal laws formed by he common consent. In short, it may well e believed that among the ruling minds they intended to reform society, and in laws and Government, to create a New

World! were of somewhat different character. They were largely the younger sons of the famihome—they gradually adopted the idea of establishing a class or order separate and distinct from those from which they sprung.

the people of England were impatient under taxation. Inflicting all the injury he could, never neglecting to combat where it was necessary or would do any good, he

ATTACHMENT TO MOTHER COUNTRY. From various causes, therefore, the bonds t Union with Great Britain were loosened, and the people everywhere were beginning and the people everywhere were beginning advancing us nearly six millions of dollars, to speculate upon the results of a dissolution at length assumed a beligerent position to-The Colonists actually struggled, not only selves, to retain their subject station. They

remonstrated—they petitioned—they appointed Commissioners to solicit peace, even after hostilities commenced, but all to no purpose. was to the same purport as that of Charles the Bold to his subject, who in the name and tell to future generations the glory of of the Commonalty,—the estate he repretue the city of God which they had seen?" sented-had refused aid to his Prince in and plebeians into the presence of their adore, and how Prince only to supply his wants from their what they saw.

swelling hoards. The colonies had, in the great French war, assisted at the reduction of Louisberg -had submitted to great loss in men and ioney through the utter inefficiency of British officers in the attack upon Du Quesne and Ticonderoga, and had furished aid to the Crown during the whole f that war fully up to their means. The Crown, however, insisted upon further tax-ation, to in part provide for the debt of hat war, and as the first step, passed what

known as THE STAMP ACT.

To this the colonies strongly objected. r. Franklin assured the English Ministry hat the enforcement of that Act would exhaust the money of the colonists within a year. One provision of that Act may not be uninteresting. It was provided that the Americans should have no commerce, nake no exchange of property with each other, neither purchase, nor grant, nor refor make their wills unless they should pay such and such sums in specie for the stamps, which were to give validity to the

No matter how exigent the necessity might be for the immediate sale or extuated without a stamp. Stricken by sudden disease or accident, no one could dispose of his property by will without a stamp. No matter, whatever, how debe married without a stamp. The paper, with a stamp of fixed amount, would valdate equally the acquisition of a wife and

So grotesque was this law when it came o be applied, so difficult of enforcement, o utterly unjust, that it was soon repealed. It was followed by two still more unjust laws, accompanied by a declaration which rendered acquiescence no longer possible.

In the personal conferences with the Britsh Ministry the agent of America was in-

formed by Lord Granville of the routine have always adhered to the patriarchal dea. It was Moses that led the Israelites from Egypt. The Kings of Jerusalem and those that fought against each other, combined by Lord Granville of the routine by Lord Granville of the routin re signed by the King they are then, so far as they relate to you, the law of the land—for the King is the Legislature of

real series of the partial separated the American special series of the partial separated the American special series of the supremacy of the Parliament was still retained in form, they were in fact with all their civil and political severe dictated by British authority. The Persian monarchy is nearly absolute. From the Mediterranean eastward, including the ancient Ninevah, Bagdad, and Babula. rights, subject to the dominion of one man. ient Ninevah, Bagdad and Babylon, and Strelitz, was upon the throne, unaided by the great abilities of his grandmother, ng Caroline of Anspach. He was, says the be great essayist, "a dull lad brought up by narrow-minded people," and, for a large part of his reign, full of strange phantasies

hopelessly insane. on, afterwards George IV., acted as Regent. Thackeray well describes him as "yon fribble dancing in lace and spangles," a that by the being voluptuous, base and dishonorable be-yond belief. To these men, monarch and Regent, the lives and fortunes of the Amer-

It was thus that the dogmas of the past ages were to be revived and the divine rights of Kings restored, and it was then that the great democratic principle, that manhood was to be accepted as a constituent element in all governments, was to be successfully asserted.

in Western Asia to acquire-dependent following the first assault upon kingly au- fruition, would, with us, have ended con- land, retaining only that general super upon language, character or residence—the distinctive names of Aryan or Caucasian. We were fast arriving at that state of mind erence to the law, this spirit of disobe-They passed into Europe, disregarding the when those events seemed as foreign to us, dience, this uneasiness under restraint, checks by which they were temporarily and to possess for us as little interest as the seems to be growing among the young, and embarrassed. Their progress toward the escape of the ten thousand under Xenophon | if unchecked, promises to become dangerhighest intellectual attainment and of free or the wars of the Crusades. To those of the public safety. thought has been unbroken. They seem to us whose ancestors or kinsman fought Great wealth is fast becoming dangerous. or died in battles or camps, the cause whenever their foot touched the earth they redoubled their strength. They mainenjoy the advantages of our institutions as the source of power, is an element of

equally with ourselves. THE WAR FOR LIBERTY. On the day following the immortal ride

of the midnight horseman from Boston to Concord, to the end of the struggle, was manifested on the part of the Americans a courage, patience and endurance, almost unparalleled. The first blood shed at Lexington, the bloody retribution exacted during the march to and from Concord, put an of the great charter; later on one monarch insurmountable barrier against all accommodation. From thence through Bunker insurmountable barrier against all accomnation, and another expelled for the same crimes—oppression to the commons. Yet the court influenced, and in many respects ter Hights, Triconderoga, Hubbardton, controlled the Government; the right of Beunington, and Saratoga, told somerepresentation was largely conditioned upon | times of defeat; but always of that property; the Church interposed its dog-mas between the aspirant and official life. ing success, reached it at last at Saratoga. The South likewise had its terrible experiences, but it never faltered. Sumter and Marion, called the Swamp s schismatics, as revilers of those in au- Fox, were among the ablest of their time thority, as bad subjects, and as disturbers No opportunity for harassing the enemy was lost. No unguarded or exposed post but was attacked. The falling upon the

came to the British not merely annoyance, but such loss as decimated and disheartened their force. This desultory fighting at last culminated n the glorious battle of King's Mountain. Washington, acting in the center of what I may now call the nation, was its central figure. Of all examples of singleness of were already the norm states were of somewhat different character. They armed, was to invite destruction. He knew lies of gentlemen, and even of those of knightly or noble degree. These latter were under somewhat different motives. England was bending under an immense Neglected and forgoten by their families at | debt, the result of the war with France, and

waited until the tide should turn. FRENCH AID AND INDEPENDENCE That great and gallant nation, the French, on of their relations. And yet it is won- ward Great Britain and became our ally lerful how powerful was the home feeling. and the seige of Yorktown and the sur render of Cornwallis placed us, by the with the home Government, but with them- recognition of all great powers, in the category of an independent nation. Are not

A great American said: "If the stars The answer they received from the Crown were to come out but once in a thousand ras to the same purport as that of Charles years, how would men believe and adore. So if Washington and the great men of "that steers were in- the revolution would revisit us but a day in troduced into temples only to be sacrificed, a hundred years, how would we believe and adore, and how would they wonder at

THE CHANGED CONDITION,

The three have become fifty millions. How would these warriors smile at the thought of a few hundred men marching from Boston to Concord on an evil errand, or Burgoyne attempting a march even as far South as Saratoga? All would wonder at the magnificence of our industries and of our strength. The soldier would see an instrument of war-the powder, constituting one charge of which, n the hands of the Americans, would have changed the issue of the battle at Bunker Hill; Franklin, with the aid of that invisble agent which he brought down from heaven, would in an hour receive the plaudits of the whole world. How should we in grateful stillness bow down before that awful presence and tell to future gen erations the semblance of that glorious scene and impress upon those generations the esson which taught us the reverence and gratitude we owe our dead horses. And et, though they are not here in personal presence, the works of their lives, the symools of their spiritual power are here. They are here in the peace and prosperity of man in this lofty temple of representa-tive government, in the administration of equal laws, and of the practical application of the fundamental doctrine, "the equality

of man.'

Young men, you do not know in what irous the parties may have been, or how awful hour you may be called upon to mainconvenient it may have been, to have tain the integrity of your country. On this arranged domestic relations, no one could day you are called upon not only to rejoice, out to prepare yourselves for all your duties and possible trials, by a study of the characters of the founders of your nation, their courage, their wisdom and their self-sacriice, and by listening to their admonitions

and by copying their virtues. A representative government is not with difficulties, arising, not so much from defect in the provisions of its written laws, as

upon a written Constitution. mediate effect upon the law in all cases, is offered, it is ready to sacrifice at once would be quite as dangerous as the notion or caprice of a single man. They, therefore, provided such limitations and checks colonies from all other British subjects, and to the popular action as would secure that was an attempt made to establish a third sober second thought most likely to be

And yet the struggle is a constant and severe one, resisting the attempt to substitute the whim of the hour for the plainest constitutional provisions. The Constitution provided by the people as the supreme exponent of its will, has created a judiciary especially charged with the duties of its exposition and maintenance. The right to move for, and if thought desirable, to ob tain changes in the fundamental law, is unquestioned. No danger can possibly arise from such attempts.

DANGERS OF THE PRESENT. But what shall we say of those continued attempts of the demagogues of the hour, or a very large portion of the public press, wildest and most absurd ex-

pression deliberately endeavor to induce the people to trample upon the Constitu-tion as it is, and to bring into contempt the magistracy that is called upon to adminis Washington, in his farewell address, especially warned us against these very at-tacks, and urged us to respect the fundamental law, and to discountenance attack and insult upon the Judge who interprets

Yet the press is full of articles informing

Another of the dangers threatening republican institutions is that lust for license, tempt for, and revolt against, constitutional SWEETSER & ALSIP, Sacramento. are too ignorant or cowardly to exact it. provoked.

The Japhetic races tarried long enough I cannot undertake to state the events principles, which, if they could have full cal legislation, both in Scotland and Irethere to usurp imperial authority, but to adtarrh Remedy.

erence to the law, this spirit of disobe-

not only to the public, but to those who public safety, we are apt to conclude that it is an unmixed good. All experience declares that the rule of compensation ap-

Wealth is apt to arrogate to itself privileges beyond its right; by so doing it in-vites criticism and assault. It finds it necessary to bolster up its advantages by new claims less excusable than its first aggression. Feeling itself more powerful than the poverty which surrounds it, it makes its contempt felt by all those it regards as beneath it. Widening its design, it begins the attempt to sap the foundation of the law by every indirection. Great aggregations of wealth are often adverse, one to the other, and each in turn corrupts the legislature, the magistrate and the people. When that phase arrives, if there are left enough of just men for the purpose, sick of popular corruption, they accept a stronger onarchial rule. Such are the

DANGERS OF TOO GREVT PROSPERITY, Which produces a decadence of public virtue, in view of which Washington warned the American people in his farewell address. It was said of the Roman republic enemy from ambuscade, the night attack, the masterly retreat before superior force, and nation: "She that tamed the whole world tamed herself at last; and, falling leaving all of injury they could inflict, bey her own weight, became a prey to time. Her immense treasures, used as a means to oribe and corrupt the mass of barbarism which she had absorbed from without, and her freed slaves within, were a source of evil and not of good. There followed such a decadence of public and private virtue, and love of liberty under the law, as rendered her an easy prey to the first barba-

rian attack. Wealth is not always by any means a public menace. It requires but a child's memory to have seen that which our de scendants, a thousand years hence, may regard as more wonderful than the parting of the Red Sea before Moses, and one, not to speak of too lightly, fully as beneficent in its consequences. The solid bones of earth have crumbled; the desert and a wilderness, wider and as dreary as that about Sinai and Hor, have been passed, by the aid of the republican wealth, which has made strong the bands which bind us to our country, its faith, its hope and its in-

THE BLESSINGS FROM WEALTH. Wealth thus used and thus bestowed esses mankind, and tends to awaken that ntellectual activity so necessary to sound government. It often follows that wealth, expended in other and more private ways, tends largely to remove that feeling of un-rest and dissatisfaction which the unequal distribution of the goods of this world is so well calculated to excite. The legal distribution of wealth when its possessor dies and the general further distribution which ordinarily follows, may well relieve us of all fear to government from great aggregation, at least in private hands.

table purposes, is not to be lost sight ofsome of them make us all of kin. The in junction to remember the poor is not al-ways forgotten. There is occasionally one who gives evidence that the brotherhood of man is not a lost idea. Wealth without

stint is poured forth for purposes of hu-The children, the old and the needy, are gathered from the abodes of want, and are placed in safety and plenty; and to all is furnished a resting place, with whom life's grace are offered as an oblation to the soul of all. A few years ago one died with you a man or highest character, faithful to his human brotherhood. His virtues have and the beautiful present their homage and strew flowers in the pathway of that higher attribute of goodness while they may; soon purer justice, and a mightier hand than airs, will lead her over flowers of a lasting perfume, into the garden of the heavenly

Wealth with us will produce no danger Its encroachments are to be anticipated, but

USES AND ABUSES OF PARTY. In the same address, the Father of his ountry warns us of the evil effects of the spirit of party. After asserting its existence enerally, he declares "that in governments f popular form it is seen in its greatest rankness, and is truly their worst enemy." That in governments purely elective it is a spirit not to be encouraged. All the evil onsequence of an indulgence of party spirit stated by him have been more or less apparent with us, and mutual acrimony natred and party zeal have, on more than one occasion, procured interference from

our foreign ill-wishers. In all our political life, there is hardly an instinct or act more destructive to repout its dangers. Ours is not without its resentative Governments than adherence to any political organization, after having The statutes asserted the absolute suprem- from the infirmities of those who interpret No man should be forgetful for a moment acy of Parliament over the colonies, and taxed paper, glass and tea imported into them. Great Britain had no written Constitution. The powers of the King and of Parliament rested in the intervote, his own personal opinion upon all pretation of traditions and usage. With so questions submitted to him, and that any-uncertain a rule, Americans were not satistic thing short of this is a failure to discharge fied, and they erected their government his most sacred political obligation.

Organizations with no opinions common This instrument was not only a code of to its members touching the principles of rules for the purpose of controlling official government, cease to be parties, and are life, but was largely intended to limit the entitled only to the appellation of faction power of the people itself. The wise men | Such factions are held together by the of the time knew that heated and mistaken cohesive power of public plunder, and zeal of the people, if suffered to have im-

> honor and country. These apprehended dangers are by no means imaginary. Five years ago ther Presidential term, and a great and success ful party were urged to accomplish this result, but it refused. That one election would have been safe, but what would have been the effect of such a precedent What dangers would have been incurred and what disorders would have crept into

OUR COUNTRY'S INFLUENCE. I have thought it fit to call your attention to remote as well as proximate causes of our revolt, portions of its history, and a little of that touching our present state. The state of the world, as influenced by us, is likewise worth a passing remark. right of all men to participate, under proper limitations, in the government that entrols them, is now more largely admitted than ever before. Taught in our school, Great Britain now allows her colonies the privilege of representative bodies of legislation. There is not a citizen in the Canadian Dominion of British Columbia or in British Australasia, but should un-

All the Central and South American resublics became such incited by the example of the Great Republic of the north. Mexico, relying on our assurances that we should not regard the establishment of The Revolt at Boston.

The Colonists, to the last, professed loyalty, and tendered obedience upon terms by them deemed just, and it was only when excited by them deemed just, and it was only when excited by the outroe of the British trace. The wind attacks informing too, relying on our assurances that we should not regard the establishment of monarchy there with favor; three off the skirt was very much ruffled; should not regard the establishment of monarchy there with favor; three off the skirt was very short and ruffled also, when our domestic difficulties were closed the second provided the seems not against the people," that the people was man. By such study he seems not against the people, was man. By such study he seems not only to have thoroughly comprehended the characters of those about him, but the mother than the courts was man. By such study he seems not only to have thoroughly comprehended the characters of those about him, but the mother than the profession of the study he seems not only to have thoroughly comprehended the characters of those about him, but the mother than the profession of the study he seems not only to have thoroughly comprehended the characters of the skirt was very short and ruffled also, when our domestic difficulties were closed to the skirt was very short and ruffled also, and the loose jacket part much trimmed.

> deed in a naughty world." So we may claim that our light, set on a hill and seen from afar, has cheered the that spirit of disobedience, and that con- patriotic heart everywhere, and deepened and intensified the combat for free princi-

vision involved in her political law. We, on this coast, have a sort of giant Talus, whose legs bestride the Golden Gate nenacing with his brazen club all who at tempt to enter against the policy of a spe-cial law. On the Eastern coast they are about to erect a new Pharos. Its foundation is truly American, but its summit is an expression of the friendship and love of the gallant people of France and the glori-ous genius which characterizes her art. High in air Liberty holds aloft her torch.

Its flames by day rival the sun, and by night lluminate the world with their friendly beams. They, the just men, who flee from oppression, guided by that heavenly light, may safely enter here and know that here nev are safe from wrong.

THE DOWNFALL OF SLAVERY.

Thirty years ago to-day, in a forest in Wisconsin, I was speaking to an audience upon the topic of the day. Among other things, I was endeavoring to discuss the nistory and relation of slavery to the exsting Government. I attempted to state and enforce the idea that, superinduced upon the great law of justice, the fate of mpires and people was controlled by the ules of compensation and retribution, and o point out the method of their operation. On one part to cover, to defend, or to escape punishment of one crime, anothe becomes a necessity—a necessity constantly recurring, the weight and enormity constantly increasing, until the great mass falls rom its own weight and becomes a prey to On the other hand is right con stantly invaded, self respect constantly outaged, conscience enlarging its influences, fears arousing opposition, until neither party can retreat from contest.

Thirty years ago, this nation's claim that it was the land of the free, was but an idle vaunt. If slavery was to continue, th epublican idea was lost. Said Lincoln This land is to become all slave or al ree," and when the issue came to be tried, the people, educated to free principles, de-termined it. Well may their deed be emembered on this day. The war of 1776 emancipated three millions of men from a petty tyranny, one which, in a brief time, would have ceased to exist; the war of the great rebellion destroyed this anomaly of our institutions, a tyranny the most abso-tute and cruel of all modern times, in its luence overshadowing and controlling the laws and conscience of the nation, and exposing them to the contempt and derision of the world.

Let us honor on this day, those men, who from pure republican principle made war upon this great crime. This institution had become more odious than the Georges, more vindictive than the royal Ministers, more oppressive than Parliaments. It claimed immunity from critiism, and freedom from attack. It drove ul, and generally all but controlled the

those who were their republicanism in worthy of his high companionship. And their hearts, and not on their sleeves, and yet such was the inscrutable purpose that clung to "that pure, exalted and Christian with their great predecessor, William the ndependence which towers over the little motives of life, which no hope or tayor can influence, which no effort of power can control." These true patriots, these true statesmen, were despised and rejected of men; but, strange as it may seem, they had at all time of their tribulation on their side God, the laws of the world, and, hough voiceless, the consciences of men. To these men should be accorded the highest honor. The patriarchs of the revolution proposed to themselves at least some thing of personal advantage; these denied by neighbors and brethren, denounced by their country in the great contest for right survived him. You do well to honor such humanity; utter your words of love and the work of these great men alone is to be praises in speech and song. Let the young attributed the initiation of that process through which this country became all To their free thought and its free expression is to be attributed as their creation he union, peace and prosperity we inherit The fire of free examination burned up the hay, wood and stubble of false doctrine, and left in all their awful beauty "justice,

truth and mercy." Republicanism has well waited until a great nation of Europe

could properly, in fraternal love, present THE GLORIOUS STATUE OF LIBERTY To America. From its head upreared in clouds, its great, calm eyes beheld a land beyond the power of all the genii to ereate. The hand of the Almighty alone, guiding and controlling the hearts of men, could build or fashion it. Peace, that blessed peace, with plenty crowned, is everywhere; security and safety are from center to "those wild barriers of her borders, where she laughs at enemies." The traveler, the sailor, far in the waste of ocean, look aloft, and when they see our flag, they bless it, as the symbol of the power that protects them. Exposed to that statue's vision is a land which, for extent, civilization and prosperi-

y challenges comparison. The inventive genius of Americans has produced an unexampled progress in all nechanical and industrial developments. The wealth of the country is beyond the scope of the lamp of Alladin, beyond the treasures of Solomon or those of El Dorado of ancient fame. Indeed, such is the plehora of individual accumulation, that the very abundance has rendered it unprofit able. No idle dissolute court, no pensioned voluptuary is suffered to consume the substance of the people, but there is absolute umunity for life and property to all. Well may those iron lips unclose, and his day from the goddess' heart utter a

race who have been, in all ages and lands, he heroes and martyrs of liberty. A GLANCE BACKWARD. I have thus far endeavored to state some thing as to the origin of republican ideas and how they have effected the political condition of America and of the world. To ome it is a dry and uninteresting topic The young, especially, are more impressed with the personal conduct of men in great mergencies than in the principles which produce their action. As to detailed dis-cussion, as to the true interpretation of our

essing upon republics everywhere, and of

reverence for those great lovers of their

indamental law, our legislative and udicial literature will furnish all desirable As to all that relates to the associations of this day, the lives and actions of our revolutionary fathers, and of the actors in the great war of the rebellion, they teach us that the first created the nation, and the ther, for the first time, solidified and esablished it. The time has long gone by for inquiring into or discussing the peronal character of Franklin and Washingington, or of Greene, Lafayette, and other great men constituting the military family. Only one of the whole number proved entirely false to duty, and he, brave to rashor in British Australasia, but should un-cover his head whenever he sees the stars and stripes in acknowledgment of his ob-

ness and professional disappointment. I wish to call your attention to a single quality of Washington and to the effect it was invited to a meeting of ladies in produced. In all things he seems to have New York, which she attended in a dithought that the proper study of mankind | vided dress, made after her own most he would hardly have found it neces- valid objections. Probably every woman It was truly said: "See how far that little sary to translate his warnings into the form of prophecies, so true were they to the fact. His words enlightened the judgment, and or less, to the facts of their environment,

our last great contest. OUR COUNTRY'S PRESIDENTS. Two of our Presidents died upon this day; four others at the National Capitol, June, in Hartford Times. restriction which is so rampant in certain ples. It is significant that the statesmen of quarte s at this day. Within a very short time past this hall has heard the adoption of as to all local and municipal questions, lo-

minister the power of a constitutional govus what was then called the Great Northwest; another was victorious in many battles in that war which gave California to the Union. Both pure men, of unsullied fame. Two others, one a soldier, fell by the hands of assassins. Both the first, as men do who have nearly reached the years allotted to man, died privately, their last thoughts of their country, as with faltering breath they committed that country to the

guidance of Heaven.

Nor should I be just did I not join to those the great names of Adams, Jefferson and Jackson; the first two founders of the Republic, the last, one from whose iron soul was thundered maledictions against ais country's foes.

TRIBUTE TO LINCOLN.

It is of the last central figure of which I would speak, and urge upon you that this lay, as Washington is remembered as the Father of his country, Abraham Lincoln should be remembered as its preserver. Washington came with only two descents directly from a noble English house. Lincoln was born of the people. If in Washington there was something of the stateli-ness of those who feel compelled by ancestral pride to walk with dignity, in Lincoln was manifested that power of mag-netic absorption which sometimes betrays the most lovable of human que touch of the emblem of power did into the great Cardinal—the might

France. The touch of the hand of the ommonest man, the hand of want, and of supplication, by some invisible power did permeate and fill that great soul with all human sympathy. No matter who was the person, no matter what the want, if one did come in the image of his Creator that man received attention, and if possible, aid. Speaking after the hard maxims of war, his womanish mercy was his only fault, if fault it was. Like the oath of a good old man, "the accusing spirit, as he carried it up to heaven's chancery, blushed as he gave it in, and the recording angel, as he wrote it down, dropped a tear upon the

record and blotted it out forever. Not to intend the comparison, the words suggest, "he was a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief." Who can estimate his trials, his fears, his sorrows, as the great task opened before him? He was compelled even to go to his great place without observance. The chek of the tele-graph, the feet of the messenger listened to, s the signal of disaster. How did that great soul weep over the fallen, and at every tale of woe. His food did not noursh him, nor sleep refresh him; and this

ong agony drawn out for five years.

And yet, what must have been his con solation and his hope. In his exhausted wanderings at night there came to him the voice, "I am always with you." its adversaries into political obscurity, it the morning there came the tramp of silenced the weak and suborned the power armed freemen, and their thunderous acclaim, "We are coming, Father Alramost ordinary functions of government. De Tocqueville nearly fifty years ago as from that host of numbers without numbers, "that in America, the highest ber. In the fullness of time came back to bilities are excluded from all public em-loyments as fully as though there was a land must become all free or all slave." sitive regulation to that effect, and this And holding out in one band that immorgreat institution undertook to make it a tall proclamation, with the other, with a truth against all opponents."

The few who opposed it, and at last brought its criminal head to the block, were Garfield, too, if of lower stature, yet was Silent, in the full power of their great office, honored in all lands, beloved at home, they fell by the felon hand of the meanest

> These great men were the natural prod-ucts of the larger freedom, which excites to exertion, which puts no limit to the flight of the human soul. On this day they should be held in honorable remembrance. As the mountain peak, far off, its top above the clouds, guides the mariner to hi so these men are exemplars and guides of

The Great Frederick, at the close of the Revolutionary war, presented a sword to Washington, on which was engraved From the oldest soldier of the world to

OUR HERO, GENERAL GRANT.

There is another soldier, if yet he be, who fought on a larger field and a more esperate enemy than that which was hown in the revolutionary struggle. A soldier who has brought to his home disinguished gifts of the warriors, sages, tatesmen and monarchs of the whole earth. His fame in all lands needs no renewal. Summer is here, but along his line of life is an implacable foe, against whom arms are of no avail. Surrounded by all marks of domestic and national affection, by all that sustains or soothes expiring hu-

nan nature, he falters to his end. Through the invisible agency of nature we feel every throb of that great heart, and cry, "If it be possible, spare him good Lord." There is no hope for life, but from every heart bursts out, "In the time of all tribulation, in the hour of death and day of judgment, good Lord deliver him." No more to him will come the plaudits of the nations-no more will the blare of martial music, no more will the rattling of warlike array, no more the "thunder of the 'aptains, and the shouting.'

On the other side stand the host of patriots dead, and becken him to the land silence. As in a dream of myths, the aithful dead came back and fought for the land they loved; so ours, from their shadowy cloud, as they cheer us, will be answered by the voice of a nation, one and useparable, that here liberty under law has found a resting place and man a home.

When on the High Seas,

On the rail, on a steamboat, aboard a fishing smack, or yachting on the coast. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will be found a reliable means of averting and relieving ailments to which travelers, mariners and migrants are peculiarly subject. Sea captains, ship doctors, voyagers or sojourners in the tropics, and all about to encounter inacclimated, an unaccustomed or dangerous climate, should not neglect to avail hemselves of this safeguard of well-ascerained and long-tried merit. Constipation, biliousness, malarial fevers, indigestion, heumatism and affections of the bladder and kidneys are among the ailments which t eradicates, and it may be resorted to not only with confidence in its remedial effi-cacy, but also in its perfect freedom from every objectionable ingredient, since it is derived from the purest and most salutary sources. It counteracts the effects of un-

WHY WOMEN WILL NOT WEAR TROUSers.—It is useless to preach trousers to civlized women under the name of the divided skirt or any other. She will have none of them unless they are put out of sight. The "divided" does not present any just claim to the suffrages of apart from the prejudice existing against rousers in the place of skirts. It is simply an ugly kind of drawers, and when it cility. Mrs. King, the present representa-tive apostle of the divided skirt movement, nerved the arm of many a brave man in whatever they may be; but not one of the 200, more or less, present on that occasion would have exchanged their style or

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[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

DOMESTIC.

Great Day on the American Turf.

Chicago, July 4th.—Fully 30,000 people witnessed the racing at Washington Park to-day. The weather was sultry, with indications of rain, and just prior to the horses being started for the first event a light shower fell, scarcely enough to lay the dust, however. The betting was very heavy, and the Californians were again in high feather. The track was in excellen condition, as is shown by the time made ir the various events.

The first was three-quarters of a mile, for maiden two-year-olds. The starters were: Cuban Queen, Big Bruce, Farrell, Miss Bowler, Willie Martin, Flora L., Pat Sheedy, Estrella and Pure Rye. Cuban Queen and Pat Sheedy getting away in the lead, cut out the running to the head of the stretch, where Estrella was a close third, A furlong from home Estrella challenged e leaders, as did Flora L., and the former, iwhich away easily, won by a length and alf, Free L. second and Farrell third. The winner is a bay filly b Rutherford, out of Sister Annie, and the property of "Lucky" Baldwin, the Cali-fornia millionaire. Paris mutuals paid

The second race was Columbia stakes for all ages, one mile and three-quarters. The starters were Freda, Verona, Modesty, Tom Martin, April Fool, Kosciusko, Binnette and Bob Miles. In the pools, Modesty barred, Baldwin's entries, Freda and Verona, brought \$200, Kociusko \$100, Tom Martin \$80. Binnette \$70, the field \$50. Verona started off to make the running, followed by Modesty, April Fool and the others in Passing the stand, Verona was first by four lengths, Kosciusko second, a nose in front of April Fool, third, with Modesty at his throat-latch, and the field well bunched. Modesty ran into third place at the home turn. The pace was now errific, the positions of the leaders remaining unchanged at the half. Entering the stretch, Verona led by a short length only, Modesty being second, Binnette third. A furlong from home, Modesty drew to the front, followed by Binnette. A terrific finish followed, Modesty winning by a nose, Ballet, and the property of Edward Corrigan of Kansas City. As a 3-year-old she won the American Derby over same track. The third race was the Sheridan stakes,

neck in second place, Falconer a length the document accounts for so much of the further away. On entering the stretch Alta was first by half a length, Volante second, and Alf. Estill third. A furlong from home Volante challenged Alta research was restaken. The order of the confederacy when the Sixth Michigan was quartered in the Mint of New Orleans ing neck and neck to within a hundred feet of the wire, when Alta drew away again and won a grand race by a length from Volante, Troubadour third, two lengths away Time, 2:091. Paris mutuals paid \$50 80 The winner is a bay colt by Norfolk out o Ballinette, and the property of R. P. Ashe ing in the American Derby on the opening

The fourth race was selling allowances for all ages, one mile and a furlong. The starters were: Ed. Butts, Handy Andy Virginia Hearne, Irish Pat, The Ute, Mary Hamilton, Musk, Valleson and Athlone Handy Andy led for over half the way when Irish Pat headed him, followed by Musk. A driving finish followed, Irish Pat winning by three parts of a length, with Musk second, half a length in advance of The Ute, third. Time, 2:094. Paris mu-

The fifth race was three-quarter mile eats, best three in five. The starters were Grismer, Effie H., Keokuk and Our Friend. The first heat Keokuk won by a neck, Ou Friend second, Grismer third. Time, 1:161. The second heat Grismer won by two lengths, Keokuk second, Effie H. third. Time, 1:174. The third heat Our Friend won, Keokuk second, Effie H. third. Time 1:18. The fourth heat Grismer won, Our Friend second, Keokuk third. Time, 1:201 The fifth heat Grismer won by two lengths Our Friend second. Time, 1:25. The win ner is a chestnut gelding, five years old, by Grinstead, out of Jennie D., and a ful brother of Verona. He is the property of E. J. Baldwin, of California, and his owner is said to have beaten the book makers out of \$21,000 on the result.

The steeplechase over the full course had as starters Slocum, Bagdad, Guy and Major Pickett. Slocum and Guy made the run ing, with Pickett in close attendance. Pickett took the lead on entering the track and won handily by eight lengths from Slocum. Time, 6:05. Paris mutuals paid PHALLAS BEATS MAXY COBB

CLEVELAND (O.), July 4th.—Phallas won the \$15,000 race with Maxy Cobb to-day, in is nose in front during the entire race. Time, 2:14-2:154-2:204. Fourteen thousand people were present, and the track and weather could not have been better. John Murphy drove Maxy Cobb, and Ed. Bether sat behind Phallas. The pools started even, but before the first heat Phallas brought \$60 to Cobb's \$45. Four attempts were made to start. At the beginning Cobb had the pole, but when the

word was given he was three-quarters of a ength to the rear. After the quarter post was passed. Phallas was two lengths ahead Murphy tried the whip, but it did no good. The second and third heats were uninter-EVENTS AT BRIGHTON BEACH.

BRIGHTON BEACH, July 4th .- There was 1 an attendance of 5,000 at the track to-day. he weather was wet and the track sticky The three-quarters of a mile for maiden two-year-olds and upward Paradox won, Baneroscon second, Mocking Bird third. Time, 1:181. The seven-eighths of a mil Lucy Lewis won, Baron Faverest second. Dan K. third. Time, 1:31. The seven-eighths of a mile Shelby Barnes won, Tattler second, Eva K. third. Time, 1:313 The three-quarters of a mile for three-year Blonde third. Time, 2:12. For the steeple two starters. Quebec won, Revenge second. Time, 5:22\frac{1}{2}.

THE DOUBLE-TEAM RECORD BEATEN. Detreot, July 4th.—The record in the first heat of the exciting race between double teams at the Driving Park this afternoon is the best ever made, beating as it does the famous 2:28½, made years ago by Jesse Wales and Darkness. The followthe second heat. Time, 2:25-2:321-2:30.

HAGGIN'S BEN ALI WINS A RACE. Kenny won, Pontiac second, Ten Stone bloomed were stripped of the second, Barefoot third; time, 1:48. The mile and three furlongs, Boatman won, Compensation second, Chanticleer third; time, 2:31½. The three-quarters mile, Fellowplay won, Tabitha second, Weasel third; time, 1:18. The steeple-chase over

second, Abraham third; time, 5:20. Tammany's Celebration of the Fourth.

New York, July 4th .- The Tammany Society celebrated the day by gathering at Tammany Hall, where speeches were made by prominent braves. Grand Sachem Dugro nade an address of welcome, the Declara tion of Independence was read, after which Orlando B. Potter delivered the "long talk," chosing as his topic "The Declara-tion of Independence." The other speak-ers were "Richelieu" Robinson, Eugene S. Ives, A. B. Tappan and Dennis McMahon. Among the letters read was the fol-

SIR: I beg leave to acknowledge the receipt of your invitation to join the society of Tammany in its minety-seventh celebration of the Fourth of July—the birthday of the republic. I regret that pressure of official duties and engagements prevent my acceptance of this kind invitation. Of the purposes sought to be accomplished by the people in their choice of a Chief Magistrate, recently referred to in your note of invitation, I am seriously mindful. In order that the hopes of the people be fully realized, every member of the party in power should yield a cordial support to all efforts on the part of the administration to restore a pure, free and just Government. The statement contained in your note that "the e statement contained in your note that "t administration should so discharge all its func-tions as to merit not only the approbation of the people, but at the same time insure a harmoni-ous party, united in Jeffersonian Democracy," meets my approval, although my conception of the true purposes and the mission of my party convintes me that if the present administration merits the intelligent approval of the people this result of itself certainly should "insure a harmonious party united in Jeffersonian Democ-racy." While the coming celebration will revive and keep alive the memory of patriotic devotion and sacrifice for the sake of free institutions, no occasion is more propitious for a renewal of our pledges to a true and progressive Democracy, so essential to our country's safety and pros-perity. Yours very truly

perity. Yours very truly,
GROVER CLEVELAND. A repast followed the literary exercises MissingGovernment Funds Accounted For. DETROIT, July 4th.-Ex-Internal Revenue Collector Stone has an original ordinance adopted by the Confederate Convention i ouisiana, which evidently accounts fo part of the funds reported unaccounted for by the New Orleans Mint. The record of New Orleans Mint, which closed o January 31, 1861, when the governmen of Louisiana went into the hands of the Confederacy, shows that \$1,355,216 had been coined prior to that date, all of which amount probably went into the enemy? hands. Louisiana seceded from the Un on January 16, 1861, all the Federa offices were transferred to the State of Loui siana on the 20th of that month, and on th 4th of March were transferred to the Con federate Government. The document in Mr. Stone's possession is an ordinance "to transfer certain funds to the Governmen of the Confederate States of America.' the first section "the people of the State of Louisiana ordain that \$389,297," now in the hands of A. J. Guizot, at the State depository, and known as the bullion fund, be transferred to the Confederate Governwith Binnette second, a length in front of Verona, third. Time, 3:03\frac{1}{2}. Paris mutuals paid \\$6 90. The winner is a chestnut the Treasury of the Confederate States. paid \$6 90. The winner is a chestnut mare, 4 years old, by War Dance, out of The second section orders payment to the Secretary of the Treasury of \$147,519, the Custom-house collections since January 31, 1861. The ordinance was adopted in New Orleans on March 7, 1861, and is signed by A. Montom, President, and J. M. for 3-year-olds, one mile and a quarter. signed by A. Montom, President, and J. The starters were: Volante, Alf. Estill, S. Wheat, Secretary of the Convention. Falconer, Goldban, Troubadour, Alta and is attested by the seal of the Convention of Vola. In the pool Volante brought \$200, Alfa \$61, the field \$50. Goldban made the running for a mile at the gold of which should be set the gold of the convention of Louisiana. "When I read the dispatch concerning the missing coinage from the New Orleans Mint," said Mr. Stone," I mile, at the end of which she led by two thought of this ordinance. As it refers t lengths, with Alta and Estill neck and the bullion fund particularly, it is likely

first page of a foolscap sheet of paper. It is but slightly soiled and perfectly preserved.' A Bigamist's Defense. NEW YORK, July 4th .- It came out i the Tombs Court to-day that if Rev. Dr. Houghton, of the "Little Church Around a San Francisco lawyer. This is his second appearance this side of the Rockies, start-later on Thursday night, his servant, Mary Quinn, would have been married in his ouse to Godfrey Bahler, who had at leas two wives already, and whom Dr. Hough-ton was waiting to confront with the charge that he was a bigamist. Bahler was waiter at the St. Nicholas Club, across the street from Dr. Houghton's residence, at East Twenty-fifth street. He had been courting Mary, and one of his wife's heard of it. Dr. Houghton was informed of Bahler's character, and means were con certed for catching and punishing the man but Dr. Houghton was out when Bahle came around on Thursday night and aske curate, to marry him to Mary. Mr. Under hill and Mary knew of no lawful imned ment, but Dr. Houghton came in time to

is written in ink, in neat style, upon the

prevent the ceremony. Officer Finn testified to-day that he had had a warrant in his pocket for four months for Bahler's arrest. In Buffalo, in October 1883, Bahler had married Mary McManus They had come to this city and he had stolen \$60 from her, sold her furniture and had run away. Mrs. McManus was Court to-day. She said that she had found out that before marrying her Bahler had married Polly Ingledew, now a cook at th Manhattan Beach Hotel. The woman ge a warrant for his arrest. Bahler heard it, visited Mrs. McManus and threatene er with vengeance if she persecuted him He told her that he had influence and had a dinner this evening. The other an organization of Swiss waiters at his back. After that, from nearly every prin cipal city in the Union threatening came to her, written in French, English and Spanish. Some of them were scur-Polly Ingledew was not in Court. She

avs she was married to Bahler in November, 1880. She found that he wanted her propriate response. to support him, and she turned him adrift. three straight heats. Cobb never showed After his marriage to Mrs. McManus he wrote from the Snake Hill Penitentiary his first wife, begging for \$60 to get himself a decent suit of clothes. She sent him the money. He got the clothes, got a place at the St. Nicholas Club, and began to court Mary Quinn. She heard of it, and notified policeman Finn. He notified Dr. Hough-Mary Quinn, and spent \$20 of it on a wed-

> attention. Then, turning to Justice Smith he said: "Granting that all this is true you have no evidence upon which to de tain me. The only woman who now con fronts me is Mary McManus. I may or ma not be married to her. Where is any other woman to whom I am married?" Smith said he could not hold Bahler for abandoning Mrs. Manus, because it was not clear that they were man and wife, and he could not compel Polly Ingledew to come from Manhattan Beach to prosecute. Bahler was discharged, and left the Courtroom free to renew his conquests among confiding servant girls with savings bank

accounts. The National Sangerfest. NEW YORK, July 4th.-The Fourteenth olds Sterritt won, Three Cheers second, National Sangerfest opened its proceedings Bahama third. Time, 1:181. The mile to-night in Williamsburg, L. I. Societies and an eighth for all ages Exile won, Annie | were present from nearly every city in the second, Florence M. third. Time, 1:581. Union of any note, and were welcomed by The mile and a quarter for all ages King the Brooklyn societies, which turned out Fan won, John Sullivan second, Dizzy en masse, making an imposing display. The visiting societies were met at a certain chase, over a full course, there were only point and escorted through the principal streets. The buildings along the route were handsomely decorated and brilliantly illuminated, and the societies were heartily cheered during their march. The Sanger

Fine Prospect for a Big Yield of Peaches. WASHINGTON, July 4th.-The Agricultural Department has issued the following in relation to the coming crop of peaches: ing is the summary: Double team to road | The past winter has fully demonstrated the wagons, mile heats, trotting, purse \$500. unfitness of the more northern latitudes Billy R. and Prince Middleton first and third heats, Lady Brownell and Onward valley and the Lake States there comes but Birmingham, Mich., was suffering from MONMOUTH PARK, July 4th.—The three In New England there was much winter to the world its great virtues as a healing years old and upwards, one mile, George killing, and the few surviving trees that agent for women. kenny won, Pontiac second, Ten Stone third; time, 1:42‡. The Haggins five furlongs for two-year-olds, Ben Ali won, Lydia second, Preciosa third; time, 1:03‡. The mile and an eighth, Miss Woodford won, Goano second, Louisette third; time, 1:59. Bloomed were surpped of their olossoms by the late frosts of spring. New York and Pennsylvania showed a like experience. In Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey the peaches of commerce are grown. The bloom was good, and the indications point butter, and renders churning unnecessary. The manufacture of cheese, and the remaindance of the peaches of commerce are grown. The mile and a quarter, Richmond won, Maumee second, Panique third; time, 2:12. was no injury from frost, and as yet none The one mile, Hopeful won, King Kyrle from insects or disease. The cold, back-

full course, Patterson won, Charley Epps the largest crop ever grown. Tennessee and Kentucky likewise report very favorable conditions, while in the West and Northwest the almost universal expression is 'No blossoms" and "Trees dead.

Strife for Patronage. NEW YORK, July 4th .- Stranahan, who has just been left out of the Brooklyn bridge Trusteeship because he was really connected with the ferry company, said to a reporter yesterday: "My wish long has been to retire from active business. desire to gain absolute control of the bridge patronage and to award two paid positions -that of President and Secretary-to party men, was so great that my Democratic friends could not withstand the temptation, EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, July 4th.

Hon. P. Henry Dugro, Grand Sachem—Deae
Sir: I beg leave to acknowledge the receipt of young and hungry friends in the Board young and hungry friends in the Board will soon find out how little patronage there is in the bridge. There is a secret history connected with this bridge that never has been written, and never will be, because I am the only man living who could do it and I never will.

Maxwell in American Hands.

St. Louis, July 4th.-A cablegram from Auckland to the Chief of Police announces the arrival of the messengers sent from here a month ago and the acknowledgment of the requisition for Maxwell, who charged with the Preller murder. The officers with Maxwell will leave on the steamer which sails on the 21st inst. There were no legal complications, and Maxwell was turned over to the officers at once. A Tragedy at a Barbecue.

Rogers (Tex.), July 4th .- At a barbecue near here to-night Deputy Sheriff Anderson andertook to arrest Lee Lovelace, for whom he had a warrant. Lovelace resisted and several shots were exchanged. Anderson was mortally wounded through the chest, but after he fell he raised his Winchester and shot and instantly killed Lovelace.

Strikers Willing to Arbitrate. Спісаво, July 4th.—The striking em-ployes of the West Division-street Car Company to-night passed a resolution accepting the Mayor's plan for arbitation and the appointment of a committee to ascertain whether the plan was satisfactory the other side.

Hanlan Again Beats Lee. CLAYTON (N. Y.), July 4th.—Hanian and Lee rowed here this afternoon. Hanlan won by a length and a half in 21:03.

FOREIGN.

Conservative Gains Cause Alarm to the Liberals in England.

LONDON, July 4th .- The results of the Parliamentary elections which took place during the past week, to fill vacancies caused by the change in the Ministry, have rather alarmed the Liberals. They were beginning to feel sure of an easy victory in the coming general election, but the Tories have more than held their own in the special pollings, and have increased their majorities in such hotly-contested boroughs as Wakefield and Woodstock. The Liberal election agents in many provinces sent in discouraging reports about the outlook.

They say the agricultural voter is falling away from the Liberal interest, and that the laborers appear indifferent about taking advantage of the enlarged franchise. These agents further declare that in most of the rural regions of England both agricultural laborers and workingmen this year are especially under the influence or control of local squires, parsons, farmers and authorities. This is accounted for by the fact that the times have, for a long period past, been unusually hard, and that these classes of voters are under more than ordi nary obligations to their employers and

The squires, parsons, farmers and local officials are nearly all Conservatives, and with bright party prospects before them are of political affairs. The Tory manager are locating polling places in remote dis-tricts controlled by the Liberals in such a reach the polls. They have also issued cir-culars among farm laborers, declaring that the character of their ballots will inevitably be known by their employers. leaders have arranged to throw the Irish vote throughout England in such a way as listricts. The Liberal managers, therefore, broughout the country are frightened.

Movements of Oueen Victoria. New York, July 4th.—A Sun cablegram from London of the 4th, says: It is said that the Queen will confer the Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath upon General Sir Peter Lumsden, and that this act of favor upon her own initiative. It will inevitainterpreted as a studied insult to Mr. Gladstone. Queen Victoria came to London on Friday afternoon to visit th Duchess of Cambridge, whose age and in firmities make it impossible for her to wait upon the Queen at Windsor. The Home Office adopted the usual precaution of ors there was a State concert at Buckingham Palace at night, some of the reserves had to remain on duty all night and then go on post in the morning for another twentyour hours. For some of them it makes : ontinuous round of seventy-two hours of uty. There is much growling among the Bobbies," who hope that the next time continuous round of seventy-two hours of

he Queen designs to come to town it will not be on a concert night. Americans in Lordon. London, July 4th.—Cyrus W. Field entertained United States Minister Phelps at Blank Books:

included Senator Edmonds, Consul-Gen eral Walter, the more prominent members of the American colony in London, the Duke of Argyle, Lords Houghton and North, John Bright, Right Honorable W. M. Forster and a large number of other noted Englishmen. Field sent a cablegram to President Cleveland and received an ap-

Secret Missions.

London, July 4th.—Hobart Pasha, Eng-ish Admiral in the Turkish service, who has been in London for the past twelve months, has suddenly started for Constantinople with secret instructions from Lord Salisbury, to watch the progress of Russian intrigues for the information of both the Turkish and English Governments. Baker of the Secretary of State in such quantities By that time Bahler had got \$40 of Pasha started for Cairo to-night, and he more or less, than the Schedule names, and at also is said to be charged with a secret mision from the Foreign Office. Bahler listened to all that was said with Increasing Gravity of the Cholera Situa-

tion in Spain.

New YORK, July 4th .- The Herald's Valencia (Spain) special says: The situa-tion is very grave. Several persons have been taken ill in the streets. Three Cathlic sisters fell victims to the disease yesterday. After hesitating a long time in deference to the wishes of the church, the sisters called on Dr. Ferran and were inoculated. Two more medical commissions—French and Spanish—have arrived to make inves- awarded to him. igations. M. Bravendel, of the French ommission, seems much prejudiced against Dr. Ferran, and is reported to have coffed at the results claimed for his vaccination, as being too miraculous to be possile. The stream of water near the market place is now believed to have been the leans of disseminating cholera germs. Prayers for delivery from the pestilence are offered at all the churches and hospitals. The streets are full of sacred images,

rosses and holy fires. A Great Benefactor of Women. Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., is ften spoken of as the great benefactor of women, and frequently receives letters like the one we quote from, written by a lady n San Francisco. She says: "I am taking ou Vegetable Compound, and find great relief from it. It has done me more good than all the doctors." Mrs. T., of Vin-cennes, Ind., writes: "Having taken eleven bottles of your Vegetable Compound and cured by its use, I feel very anxious that one report. It tells of trees all dead, whole orchards, even in the most sheltered situations, having succumbed to the late frosts. weakness and displacement. She says: "I began taking your Compound, and it helped me so soon, I feel like proclaiming

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Witness my hand and the seal of said Court, his 2d day of July, 1885. [SEAL.] WM. B. HAMILTON, Clerk. JOHN T. CAREY, Attorney for Petitioner.jy3-10t

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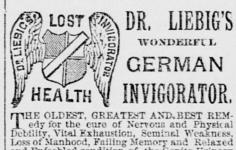
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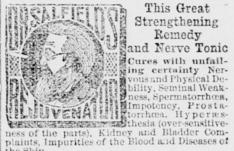
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